

Rain
Rain and snow. High, 42. Low
tonight, 32. Rain, warmer
Wednesday. High, 50. High
yesterday, 47; low, 34.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Tuesday March 24, 1970 12 Pages 10c Per Copy 87th Year—70

Solons May Lose Vacation To Help End Postal Walkout

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House Democratic Leader Carl Albert joined his Senate counterpart Mike Mansfield Monday in advising congressmen the recess scheduled to begin Thursday may be delayed.

"We may have a national emergency of considerable magnitude on our hands later this week," Albert told the House.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Democratic and GOP leaders agreed after a meeting with President Nixon Monday that Congress should take no action until the strike ends.

But the only congressional action in sight, a House-Senate compromise on federal pay bills boosting postal pay up to 11.1 per cent, was stalemated.

Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, renewed his refusal to work out a pay increase until Nixon pledges in advance to sign a pay bill not tied to his postal corporation plan.

Nixon ignored McGee's demand in the national television address Monday in which he announced the military will take over operations in New York post offices.

Rep. Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Post Office Committee, joined McGee in blaming Nixon for the pay increase deadlock.

Even so, Dulski said, House conferees are circulating a letter insisting that McGee agree to a conference to work out a pay bill.

While the Democrats blamed Nixon for the strike by tying pay to postal reform, House Re-

publican Leader Gerald R. Ford charged the Democrats with not moving quickly on Nixon's plan. The pay bill now proposed by the Democrats would scrap the 5.4 per cent increase in the postal corporation bill and revert to a compromise between separate pay bills passed by the House and Senate last year.

The House bill includes the 5.4 per cent raise retroactive to October, plus 5.7 per cent next July for a total 11.1 per cent.

The House bill also would step postal workers up to top pay in eight years rather than the present 21 years.

The Senate bill would give all lower-grade federal employees, including postal workers, a 4 per cent increase retroactive to Jan. 1 plus a minimum 3 per cent boost next July.

Members of the Pickaway County Airport Authority are Robert Johnson, chairman; Frank Bowling Jr., vice chairman; Keith Wagner, secretary; John Dunlap Jr. and John A. Stevenson.

The state has already allocated \$150,000 for construction of the local airport.

The funds will not be released until the air zoning regulations are approved. Following the hearing Friday, Pickaway County Commissioners Dick T. Tootle, Charles Morris and Wayne Hines, must hold a public hearing.

CURRENT regulations require a 30-day notice before the commissioners' hearing but members of the airport authority hope to have this requirement waived by the attorney general of the state.

As soon as the final hearing is held the airport authority will advertise for bids for construction of the landing strip.

PLANS for the airport have received the approval of the state department of aviation.

The Pickaway County airport authority acquired a site in December for the airport from Charles Kreisel and his sister, Mrs. Roy Hatten. The site is located in southern Pickaway County just south of the Jefferson-Westfall - Emmett Road. The north-south runway extends

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Wildcat Rail Strike Possible, Shultz Reports

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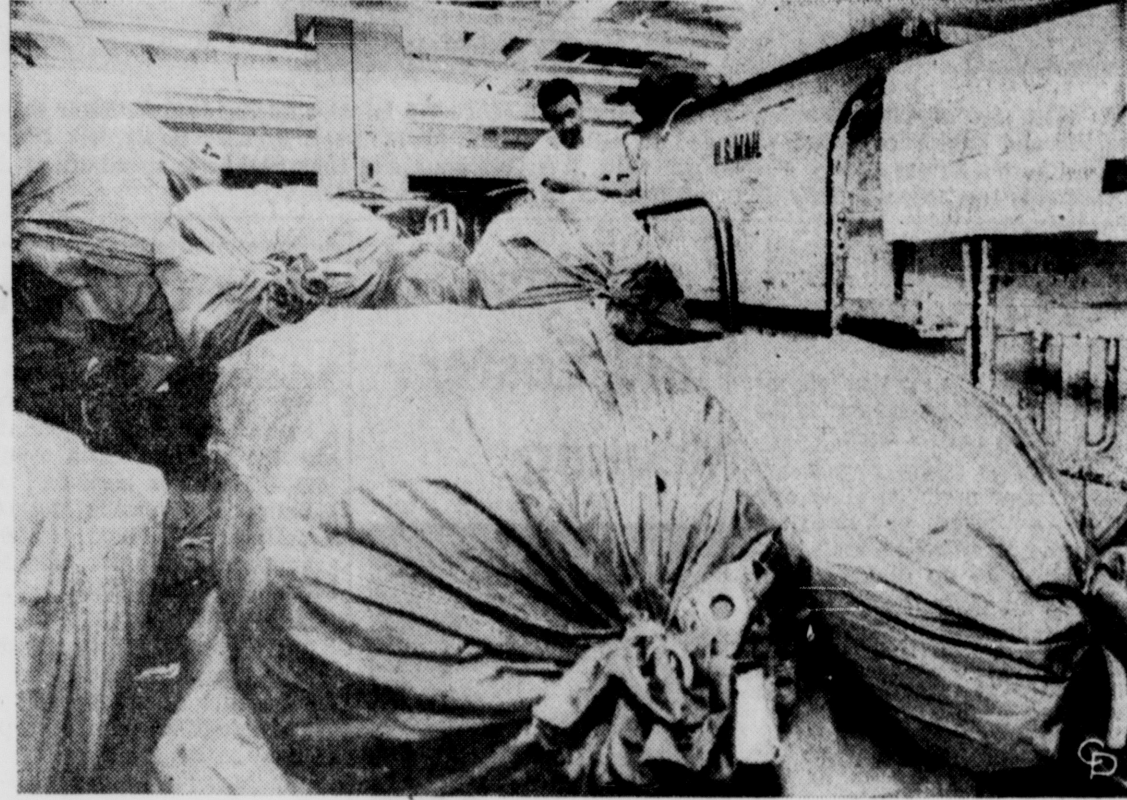
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President Nixon has asked Congress to end the 15-month-old dispute by making the industry's last offer a binding settlement.

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J. W. O'Brien, vice president of the Sheet Metal Workers Union, was expected to tell the committee today why the union rejected the proposal accepted by the machinists, boilermakers and electricians.

Wimpinger described the situation (Continued on Page 12)



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Sihanouk Plans To Fight For Power In Cambodia

TOKYO (AP) — Cambodia's deposed chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, said today he will try to fight his way back to power.

According to reports from Japanese correspondents in Peking, Sihanouk said he would form a government of national unity and "national liberation army" that would have the support of "brotherly nations," presumably meaning North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Japan's biggest newspaper, Asahi, said that if Sihanouk's comeback attempt is supported by the 40,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops who are operating along Cambodia's border with South Vietnam, the conservatives in Phnom Penh who deposed the prince could not survive for long.

The newspaper added that if these "alien Vietnamese Communist troops" take action, the United States might intervene in support of Cambodian neutrality. But this appeared most unlikely in view of the Nixon administration's efforts to withdraw from Vietnam and the opposition in Congress to expansion of the U.S. involvement in the Indochinese peninsula.

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers told a news conference in Washington Monday the United States recognizes the sovereignty, neutrality and independence of Cambodia and hopes that recent developments will not widen the Vietnam war. He said Cambodia has not asked for military help and he did not anticipate that it would.

North Vietnam, the Viet Cong, Communist China and North Korea all have indicated they support Sihanouk against the Cambodian government and parliament but have not specified what if anything they would do to return him to power.

The situation in Phnom Penh, where Sihanouk's handpicked parliament voted unanimously Wednesday to depose him while he was in Paris, continued calm.

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Troops Start Work On Mails In New York

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

Striking postal workers returned to their jobs in Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and much of Connecticut and New Jersey today.

There were hints of a break in New York, where federal troops sorted mail on President Nixon's orders.

The Pentagon denied reports that troops who worked in New York post offices until 1 a.m. had been ordered to delay their return this morning. However, National Guardsmen who also were called up on the President's orders, were held in armories and were to be sent to the post offices after lunch.

Curtailed of service by scattered postal departments throughout the country may have a direct and personal effect on Circleville post office employees whose pay checks come from St. Louis.

Workers here have remained quiet during the walkout.

Local clerks and carriers have union affiliations. Represented here are the postal clerks union with Forrest Hopkins president; rural mail carriers, Russell Ward, president; and city letter carriers, Jack Pontius president.

Members of postal clerk union were advised by the National president not to strike and to abide by the wishes of President Nixon.

There has been no action planned, locally.

Circleville Post Office officials advise area residents that an embargo continues on all classes of mail destined to the following: Connecticut, New Jersey, New York service areas with zip codes 100-119, Pennsylvania areas with zip code 189-194, Detroit, Milwaukee, Minnesota areas with zip codes 54-554, Cleveland, Akron, Chicago will accept first class mail and air mail only.

Normal mail deliveries resumed in Philadelphia as 3,000 letter carriers returned to work in that city, last holdout in Pennsylvania.

All of Connecticut's major postal centers were back at full operation except Hartford, where clerks were picketing and scheduled to vote. Carriers had voted not to cross clerks' picket lines.

Workers returned in Jersey City, Asbury Park, Morristown, Red Bank, Lakewood and New Brunswick, N.J., while in New York a vote was scheduled later in the day.

While operations were returning to normal in Detroit, postal workers at Lansing, Mich., made good their threat to strike if the President called in troops in New York. Several Detroit suburbs also continued to strike.

Officials of the Chicago branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers led the return in that city. A post office spokesman indicated that the men had returned at 32 of 52 neighborhood branches.

In Detroit, Robert Purdue, director of postal operations, said the workers appeared to be returning in full force at the 6 a.m. shift change. Picket lines (Continued on Page 2)

Air Attache Is Kidnaped

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The air attache of the U.S. embassy here was kidnaped today, the third American diplomat kidnaped in Latin America since September.

A group that opposes the re-election of President Joaquin Balaguer claimed responsibility for the kidnaping and demanded the release of a score of political prisoners in return for the kidnaped official, Lt. Col. Donald J. Crowley who was seized on a polo field near the Embajador Hotel here, police said.

The U.S. embassy and an informant in the hotel said Crowley was grabbed by gunmen at 7:40 a.m., as he was on his way to play polo.

Police said a group calling itself the United Antire-election Command took credit for Crowley's kidnaping, saying the diplomat was being guarded by 50 armed men at a hiding place in the city.

The name of the organization refers to its opposition to the re-election of President Joaquin Balaguer, the leading candidate in May's presidential election.

The kidnapers said that among those they want released is Maximiliano Gomez, secretary general of a pro-Chinese Communist group, the Dominican Popular Movement. Gomez has been in jail for two months on charges of killing an enlisted man in the army and wounding a police captain in April 1969.

Police said the kidnapers warned that any other persons arrested today would become part of Crowley's ransom.

The embassy said Crowley, a polo player, was on his way to play when he was seized on the field, which is located on the western outskirts of the city.

No Booze Friday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — All of the state's liquor stores and agencies will be closed Good Friday, March 27, State Liquor Director Donald D. Cook said today. Departmental offices will be open, but employees are to be given the opportunity of attending Good Friday services.

Keeping Score
On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	0.00
Actual since March 1	2.54
Normal since March 1	2.80
BEHIND .26 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	8.60
Actual since Jan. 1	5.68
BEHIND 2.92 INCH	
River	6.29
Sunrise	6:47
Sunset	6:47

Lebanese Units Fight Guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Heavy shooting broke out between Lebanese army troops and Palestinian guerrillas in Beirut today, witnesses reported.

The shooting was in and around the teeming Sabra Quarter of the southern edge of the city, the witnesses said.

Sabra is inhabited mainly by Palestinians.

The witnesses said guerrillas were firing from balconies and doorways, at army troops positioned around a teachers college and a sports stadium.

The army returned the fire. Lebanese-guerrilla relations have been tense since a guerrilla was killed and several wounded in what Palestinians claim was an army ambush in Beirut last week. The government said that incident was due to a misunderstanding.

Sabra and the nearby refugee camp of Burz al Barajneh are guerrilla strongholds in Beirut, with Palestinians openly walking around the streets fully armed.

bringing the blessings of liberty to more of the American people. Monday's 5-3 decision will never serve as a classic example of "strict constructionism."

Rather, it is more an example of what Chief Justice Warren E. Burger bitterly termed "the now familiar constitutionalizing syndrome."

Impelled undoubtedly by compassion and a sense of fair play, two hallmarks of the court under former Chief Justice Earl Warren, five justices of diverse philosophies united to cushion poor people with the right to "due process of law" as stated

Top Senators Back Refusal To Send Jets To Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid a wave of congressional protest, the two senior members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have endorsed President Nixon's refusal to send new jet fighters to Israel.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., suggested some complaints were prompted by the demands of home-state politics.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman, said the administration had taken the proper course.

Their positions appeared to rule out the investigation demanded by Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., who said the committee should hold hearings on U.S. Middle East arms policy and its effect on Israeli security.

Aiken said in an interview the Goodell suggestion appeared to be a bit of advance campaigning aimed at New York.

"I wouldn't expect a senator from New York to do anything except favor all the support for Israel possible," he said. "But I do think it would be almost fatal to indulge in an arms race with Russia until we reach the point of no return."

In Jerusalem, Israel asked the United States to reconsider its decision or face the prospect of "an expanded conflict" in the Middle East.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban expressed Israel's disappointment over Nixon's refusal to send the jets. He also said that "a new military and political dimension" has been added to the Middle East balance of power by Russia's delivery of SA3 missiles to Egypt.

The semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said Nixon's decision is a "clear attempt at deceiving the Arab world." It said Washington's "confession that Israel still holds great superiority over the Arabs is an open justification for the Arabs to demand more armaments."

But in Congress, Aiken said the administration decision is correct, "at least for the time being."

Said Fulbright: "It would not be wise to send more armaments into that situation in the Middle East."

Senate Plans To Take Up School Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate called up today a compromise \$23 billion education bill opposed by Southerners because an amendment requiring a national school desegregation policy has been drastically weakened.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., was watered down in a conference committee after adoption by the Senate, prompting the Dixie bloc to come out against it.

Stennis declined to discuss his strategy in advance, although one report had it he would seek to return the measure to the committee with instructions to put the teeth back into it.

The measure, one of the largest education bills ever considered by Congress, goes far beyond President Nixon's spending recommendations, leading some senators to believe that it will force another fight between Congress and the White House over education spending.

Nixon earlier vetoed an appropriations bill for the department of Health, Education and Welfare and Labor because he felt it allocated too much for education programs.

The Stennis amendment, adopted 56 to 36 in floor action last month, requires the federal government to move as vigorously against schools segregated because of residential patterns in the North as it has against the legally segregated schools of the South.

Indeed, Brennan wrote, public assistance is a means to—in the words of the preamble to the Constitution—"promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

Therefore, in a display of judicial gymnastics scored by Black in dissent the majority does a balancing act atop the due process clause.

The cost to the states of continuing aid while hearings are held and the cost of administering the hearings are balanced against the possibility of cutting

off people who really are entitled to aid.

The balance was found by Brennan and Justices William O. Douglas, John M. Harlan, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall, to tip in favor of the poor.

Black, reading the 14th Amendment literally, observed with some heat that "all know that the chief purpose behind it was to protect ex-slaves."

The 84-year-old justice, whose own sense of compassion is unquestioned, observed "it is obvious that today's result is (Continued on Page 12)

Credit Cards May Be Used For Bail

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown ruled today that officers of the Ohio Highway Patrol may accept credit cards for posting of bail when previous agreements have been made by bank credit card services with the court involved.

He gave the opinion for Patrol Supt. Robert W. Chiaramonte, explaining that patrol officers may not accept credit cards within jurisdictions of courts where advance agreements are lacking.

Use of credit cards, the attorney general noted, will have the beneficial effect of allowing patrolmen to remain on the highways where they can do the most good, and at the same time enable travelers to be on their way with a minimum of delay.

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Air Space Zoning Hearing Slated

A public hearing on air space zoning regulations for the Pickaway County Airport has been scheduled 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Pickaway County Commissioners office in the Court House.

The zoning primarily regulates the height of structures and objects within the hazard area of the Pickaway County Airport site.

A zoning map has been posted outside the commissioners office and the regulations are on file at the office for public inspection.

Members of the airport zoning commission are: Dr. E. W. Hedges, John Stevenson and Asa Elser of Pickaway County and Robert Rittinger and Alva McGraw of Ross County.

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TOKYO (AP) — Cambodia's deposed chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, said today he will try to fight his way back to power.

According to reports from Japanese correspondents in Peking, Sihanouk said he would form a government of national unity and "national liberation army" that would have the support of "brotherly nations," presumably meaning North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Japan's biggest newspaper, Asahi, said that if Sihanouk's comeback attempt is supported by the 40,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops who are operating along Cambodia's border with South Vietnam, the conservatives in Phnom Penh who deposed the prince could not survive for long.

The newspaper added that if these "alien Vietnamese Communist troops" take action, the United States might intervene in support of Cambodian neutrality. But this appeared most unlikely in view of the Nixon administration's efforts to withdraw from Vietnam and the opposition in Congress to expansion of the U.S. involvement in the Indochinese peninsula.

U.S. Secretary of State Wil-

liam P. Rogers told a news conference in Washington Monday the United States recognizes the sovereignty, neutrality and independence of Cambodia and hopes that recent developments will not widen the Vietnam war. He said Cambodia has not asked for military help and he did not anticipate that it would.

North Vietnam, the Viet Cong, Communist China and North Korea all have indicated they support Sihanouk against the Cambodian government and parliament but have not specified what if anything they would do to return him to power.

The situation in Phnom Penh, where Sihanouk's handpicked parliament voted unanimously Wednesday to depose him while

he was in Paris, continued calm.

Airline officials in Bangkok reported that four flights to or through Cambodia operated on schedule Monday, the first commercial flights into the country since the coup.

A correspondent for the Times of London, Fred Emery, reported from Phnom Penh that the United States has asked for the release of the hijacked munitions ship Columbia Eagle, but Premier Lon Nol said he would hold onto it because "there is a risk of misunderstanding."

"We are just going to leave it there," Gen. Nol said. The interview did not elaborate on what Nol meant by "a misunderstanding."

U.S. Marine Helicopter Downed By Reds In Laos

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Marine helicopter was hit by enemy ground fire and exploded over the lower panhandle of Laos last Saturday, killing all four men aboard, the U.S. Command announced today.

U.S. spokesmen refused to discuss the helicopter's mission. The American air war in the Laotian panhandle is directed chiefly against North Vietnamese troops and supplies moving along the Ho Chi Minh Trail to South Vietnam. A U.S. Skyraider fighter-bomber was shot down over the upper panhandle Saturday, and the helicopter could have been taking part in the search for the missing pilot.

It was the first helicopter reported shot down over Laos in the two weeks since the U.S. Command began reporting aircraft lost in operations there. Ten planes have been reported lost over Laos in that period.

The reverse ratio has prevailed in South Vietnam, where 18 helicopters and one plane have been reported lost since March 10. Because helicopters usually fly in close support of ground troops, they presumably are flying many more missions

in Vietnam than in Laos.

No new ground fighting involving American troops was reported today. South Vietnamese forces reported 62 enemy troops killed in a battle in the Mekong Delta 120 miles southwest of Saigon but 36 of the dead were credited to American helicopter gunships.

Sources said 11 South Vietnamese were killed and 30 were wounded.

South Korean headquarters said its forces killed four North Vietnamese company commanders early today in an ambush on the coast six miles northeast of Binh Khe. The four, all lieutenants, were identified as company commanders by papers on them, and apparently they were returning from a staff meeting, spokesmen said.

The Saigon government's pacification report made its monthly appearance and said 88.5 per cent of the population, or 15,600,400 people, at the end of February were living in hamlets classified as A, B or C, the top three security categories. This was an increase of six-tenths of one per cent during the month, or about 106,000.

The shift was from the D and E categories, those in which control is contested by the government and the Viet Cong. The report said the population in hamlets controlled by the enemy remained unchanged at 210,300 or 2.2 per cent.

Police Back On Duty

NELSONVILLE, Ohio (AP) — After reporting off sick for five days, Nelsonville police returned to duty here Monday night and City Council's Finance Committee is scheduled to meet tonight with the five-member police department to discuss a pay raise. The officers returned despite an Athens County Common Pleas Court ruling that they no longer are employees because the walkout amounted to a strike.

Troops Start Work On Mails In New York

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

Striking postal workers returned to their jobs in Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and much of Connecticut and New Jersey today.

There were hints of a break in New York, where federal troops sorted mail on President Nixon's orders.

The Pentagon denied reports that troops who worked in New York post offices until 1 a.m. had been ordered to delay their return this morning. However, National Guardsmen who also were called up on the President's orders, were held in armories and were to be sent to the post offices after lunch.

Curtailed of service by scattered postal departments throughout the country may have a direct and personal effect on Circleville post office employees whose pay checks come from St. Louis.

Workers here have remained quiet during the walkout.

Local clerks and carriers have union affiliations. Represented here are the postal clerks union with Forrest Hopkins president; rural mail carriers, Russell Ward, president; and city letter carriers, Jack Pontious president.

Members of postal clerk union were advised by the National president not to strike and to abide by the wishes of President Nixon.

There has been no action planned, locally.

Circleville Post Office officials advise area residents that an embargo continues on all classes of mail destined to the following: Connecticut, New Jersey, New York service areas with zip codes 100-119, Pennsylvania areas with zip code 180-194, Detroit, Milwaukee, Minnesota areas with zip codes 540-554, Cleveland, Akron, Chicago will accept first class mail and air mail only.

Normal mail deliveries resumed in Philadelphia as 3,000 letter carriers returned to work in that city, last holdout in Pennsylvania.

All of Connecticut's major postal centers were back at full operation except Hartford, where clerks were picketing and scheduled to vote. Carriers had voted not to cross clerks' picket lines.

Workers returned in Jersey City, Asbury Park, Morristown, Red Bank, Lakewood and New Brunswick, N.J., while in Newark a vote was scheduled later in the day.

While operations were returning to normal in Detroit, postal workers at Lansing, Mich., made good their threat to strike if the President called in troops in New York. Several Detroit suburbs also continued to strike.

Officials of the Chicago branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers led the return in that city. A post office spokesman indicated that the men had returned at 32 of 52 neighborhood branches.

In Detroit, Robert Purdie, director of postal operations, said the workers appeared to be returning in full force at the 6 a.m. shift change. Picket lines (Continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

CATCH a cold in March keep it to April, an old saying goes . . . So Roundtown's cold sufferers will have another week of misery.

ACCORDING to Chick Taylor of the City Water Department the water on Main St. from Western Ave. to Pickaway St. will be shut off for approximately one hour tomorrow afternoon . . . The reason is to replace a fire hydrant . . . Work will begin at 2 p.m. and should be completed by 3 p.m.

Air Attache Is Kidnaped

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The air attache of the U.S. embassy here was kidnaped today, the third American diplomat kidnaped in Latin America since September.

A group that opposes the re-election of President Joaquin Balaguer claimed responsibility for the kidnaping and demanded the release of a score of political prisoners in return for the kidnaped official, Lt. Col. Donald J. Crowley who was seized on a polo field near the Embajador Hotel here, police said.

The U.S. embassy and an informant in the hotel said Crowley was grabbed by gunmen at 7:40 a.m., as he was on his way to play polo.

Police said a group calling itself the United Antire-election Command took credit for Crowley's kidnaping, saying the diplomat was being guarded by 50 armed men at a hiding place in the city.

The name of the organization refers to its opposition to the re-election of President Joaquin Balaguer, the leading candidate in May's presidential election.

The kidnapers said that among those they want released is Maximiliano Gomez, secretary general of a pro-Chinese Communist group, the Dominican Popular Movement. Gomez has been in jail for two months on charges of killing an enlisted man in the army and wounding a police captain in April 1969.

Police said the kidnapers warned that any other persons arrested today would become part of Crowley's ransom.

The embassy said Crowley, a polo player, was on his way to play when he was seized on the field, which is located on the western outskirts of the city.

No Booze Friday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — All of the state's liquor stores and agencies will be closed Good Friday, March 27, State Liquor Director Donald D. Cook said today. Departmental offices will be open, but employees are to be given the opportunity of attending Good Friday services.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	2.54
Actual since March 1	2.54
Normal since March 1	2.50
BEHIND .04 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	8.60
Actual since Jan. 1	5.77
BEHIND 2.83 INCH	
River	6.29
Sunrise	6:47
Sunset	

Top Senators Back Refusal To Send Jets To Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid a wave of congressional protest, the two senior members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have endorsed President Nixon's refusal to send new jet fighters to Israel.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., suggested some complaints were prompted by the demands of home-state politics.

Lebanese Units Fight Guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Heavy shooting broke out between Lebanese army troops and Palestinian guerrillas in Beirut today, witnesses reported.

The shooting was in and around the teeming Sabra Quarter of the southern edge of the city, the witnesses said.

Sabra is inhabited mainly by Palestinians.

The witnesses said guerrillas were firing from balconies and doorways, at army troops positioned around a teachers college and a sports stadium.

The army returned the fire. Lebanese guerrilla relations have been tense since a guerrilla was killed and several wounded in what Palestinians claim was an army ambush in southern Lebanon last week. The government said that incident was due to a misunderstanding.

Sabra and the nearby refugee camp of Burz al Barajneh are guerrilla strongholds in Beirut, with Palestinians openly walking around the streets fully armed.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman, said the administration had taken the proper course.

Their positions appeared to rule out the investigation demanded by Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., who said the committee should hold hearings on U.S. Mideast arms policy and its effect on Israeli security.

Aiken said in an interview the Goodell suggestion appeared to be a bit of advance campaigning aimed at New York.

"I wouldn't expect a senator from New York to do anything except favor all the support for Israel possible," he said. "But I do think it would be almost fatal to indulge in an arms race with Russia until we reach the point of no return."

In Jerusalem, Israel asked the United States to reconsider its decision or face the prospect of "an expanded conflict" in the Middle East.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban expressed Israel's disappointment over Nixon's refusal to send the jets. He also said that "a new military and political dimension" has been added to the Middle East balance of power by Russia's delivery of SA3 missiles to Egypt.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said Nixon's decision is a "clear attempt at deceiving the Arab world." It said Washington's "confession that Israel still holds great superiority over the Arabs is an open justification for the Arabs to demand more armaments."

But in Congress, Aiken said the administration decision is correct, "at least for the time being."

Said Fulbright: "It would not be wise to send more armaments into that situation in the Middle East."

Senate Plans To Take Up School Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate called up today a compromise \$23 billion education bill opposed by Southerners because an amendment requiring a national school desegregation policy has been drastically weakened.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., was watered down in a conference committee after adoption by the Senate, prompting the Dixie bloc to come out against it.

Stennis declined to discuss his strategy in advance, although one report had it he would seek to return the measure to the committee with instructions to put the teeth back into it.

The measure, one of the largest education bills ever considered by Congress, goes far beyond President Nixon's spending recommendations, leading some senators to believe that it will force another fight between Congress and the White House over education spending.

Nixon earlier vetoed an appropriations bill for the departments of Health, Education and Welfare and Labor because he felt it allocated too much for education programs.

The Stennis amendment, adopted 50 to 36 in floor action last month, requires the federal government to move as vigorously against schools segregated because of residential patterns in the North as it has against the legally segregated schools of the South.

bringing the blessings of liberty to more of the American people. Monday's 5-3 decision will never serve as a classic example of "strict constructionism."

Rather, it is more an example of what Chief Justice Warren E. Burger bitterly termed "the now familiar constitutionalizing syndrome."

Impelled undoubtedly by compassion and a sense of fair play, two hallmarks of the court under former Chief Justice Earl Warren, five justices of diverse philosophies united to cushion poor people with the right to "due process of law" as stated

Indeed, Brennan wrote, public assistance is a means to—in the words of the preamble to the Constitution—"promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

Therefore, in a display of judicial gymnastics scored by Black in dissent the majority does a balancing act atop the due process clause.

The cost to the states of continuing aid while hearings are held and the cost of administering the hearings are balanced against the possibility of cutting

off people who really are entitled to aid.

The balance was found by Brennan and Justices William O. Douglas, John M. Harlan, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall, to tip in favor of the poor.

Black, reading the 14th Amendment literally, observed with some heat that "all know that the chief purpose behind it was to protect ex-slaves."

The 84-year-old justice, whose own sense of compassion is unquestioned, observed "it is obvious that today's result de-

(Continued on Page 12)

High Court Enters Thicket Of Welfare Rights



NUMBER ONE STAFF — Prudential Insurance of America has named its Circleville office top in sales during 1969 for their three-state region. Their sales record for life and health insurance exceeded six million dollars for the year. Richard Davis, left, Donna Crable, Robert Jacobs, Staff Manager Charles Sabine, Jerry Parish, Bill Glitt, Russ Williams and Dick Stahl are members of the outstanding team. They will receive formal recognition of their accomplishments April 12 in New Orleans.

Troops Start . . .

(Continued from Page 1) went down in front of the main city post office.

Pickets were still up at the Military Ocean Terminal in Brooklyn and most were bitter over the President's decision to deploy the troops. But there appeared to be some sentiment for a return.

The majority of the pickets said they would not go back until they got word from the local president.

National Guard troops began to assemble at armories in the New York metropolitan area at 6 a.m. in accordance with Pentagon directives.

Maj. Gen. Martin H. Foery, their commanding officer, said he thought the earliest his men

would move into the post offices would be in the afternoon "if the strikers don't come back."

The postal strike struck another major northern Ohio city today as workers in Toledo set up picket lines while mail continued to pile up in Cleveland.

About 50 mail clerks set up picket lines early today at the Toledo post office and letter carriers were refusing to cross it.

The Toledo walkout came after clerks and carriers in the Cleveland area continued to ignore their leaders' pleas to return to work.

In Lorain, Letter Carriers Local 583 voted 66-37 to return to work. They had been off the job since 3 a.m. Monday.

Letter carriers in Mentor also voted to go back and were on the job Monday. In Elyria, the letter carriers, who stayed on the job, voted to defer action on a strike proposal until Friday.

Local 1 of the National Association of special delivery messengers voted to join the strike in Cleveland. Local President Robert Butler said President Nixon's decision to call out the troops "triggered the strike vote" by the 126-member local.

"We have no fear of troops," said Butler.

The Ohio Federation of Postal Clerks voted in Mansfield to urge the union's national president, Francis Filbey, to call a nationwide strike if federal troops were used.

Reaction among union leaders to the President's action ranged from doubt that the untrained servicemen could handle the job to expressions of fear of possible violence.

There were no confrontations, however, as the first units of unarmored soldiers and sailors moved into the General Post Office and two substations in New York and began sorting the mountains of mail.

The President announced his plan to deploy the troops during a nationwide radio-television address Monday afternoon.

"What is at issue then is the survival of a government based on law. Essential services must be maintained, and, as President, I shall meet my constitutional responsibility to see that those services are maintained," Nixon declared.

He singled out New York City for the first use of troops because that is "where the illegal stoppages began" but added that he would use military personnel elsewhere if necessary.

Altogether, some 30,000 troops were involved. The Pentagon ordered 2,500 men on active duty to the city, called up 12,000 members of the New York Army and Air National Guard and 15,500 Army, Navy and Marine Corps reservists from the New York City area.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount set up an emergency mail handling program in New York's metropolitan area, and the troops were at work by late evening after being given instructional briefings.

Easter Seal Drive Ends March 29

Easter Seals were distributed to approximately 9,000 homes in Pickaway County during the past few weeks.

Funds from Easter Seals provide rehabilitation services for the handicapped of our community. Easter Seal campaign chairman, Richard Plum, would like to remind Pickaway County residents that the campaign will close March 29 and that reminders, to those who may have overlooked sending their contribution, may be put in the mail next week.

Manager Named

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Frank R. Nagel, director of engineering for the City of Newark for the past eight months, was named today to be manager of the Village of Granville.

Mayor Gerald N. Correll said Nagel will assume his new post April 13, succeeding Ronald Byers who resigned recently.

Kiwanians Hold Easter Meeting



REV. CARL ZEHNER

Circleville Kiwanis Club held their annual Easter Devotion meeting Monday night with Rev. Carl Zehner giving the Lenten message.

Pastor Zehner spoke of the possible private life and thoughts of Jesus leading to his betrayal of Christ and to his own hanging.

Local civic club members were advised by President Waldo Martin that Kiwanis International and the high school boys' service organization which it sponsors, Key Club International, have jointly won encased George Washington Honor Medals from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

The awards, which were announced in Valley Forge Pa., on Washington's birthday, are the highest that organizations can achieve in Freedom Foundation's "General Americana Category."

Kiwanis' award came from its 1969-70 theme "Get Involved in Community Service." Key Club's award came from its current theme, "Influence Through Example."

Kiwanis International has received more top awards from the Freedoms Foundation than any other organization, according to Martin. Key Club International, too, he said, has often been honored by the foundation.

Stock List Shows Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market registered a hefty, broadly based gain in light trading early this afternoon.

Volume, which has been depressed in recent sessions by the postal strike, showed some improvement.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 7.92 at 771.52.

Winners led losers by 2 to 1. Part of the session's advance was attributed to belief that an end to the postal strike was near.

Another shot in the arm was the decrease in short-term interest rates in sales Monday. This was considered a sign that tight credit instrumental in prolonging the bear market, was now easing.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up 1.8 at 272.2. Industrials were up 3.8, rails up .5, and utilities, up .4.

Big Board prices included Westinghouse up 1 at 65; Kentucky Fried Chicken, up 1 at 35; IT&T up 1 at 54; and McLouth Steel, off 1/4 at 23 1/2.

American Stock Exchange prices included Milgo Electronics, up 3 at 64; Prudent Resources, up 1/4 at 14 1/2; and Western Union International, off 1/4 at 47 1/2.

New Citizens

MASTER FYFFE

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fyffe (Sharon Collura), Columbus, are the parents of a 7-pound 15 1/2-ounce son born 4:07 p.m. Monday in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dessel Fyffe, 405 Ruth Ave.

MISS MORELART

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morehart (Mary Leist), Lancaster, are the parents of an 8-pound 3 1/2-ounce daughter born 4:29 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER WINKS

Mr. and Mrs. David Winks (Vickie Anderson), 106 S. Washington St., are the parents of a 6-pound son born 6:06 a.m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Buford Newman Route 4, is a surgical patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus, Room 406.

Mrs. Robert Marrazi, Circleville, is a medical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, Route 1, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

William Rice, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Delbert Bush Jr., Atlanta, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Glenn Satchell, New Holland, is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Make your reservations now for Easter Sunday dinner at Pickaway Arms. They will be open 11 until 4. —ad

Both offices of the Second National Bank of Circleville will close at 12 noon Friday, March 27, in observance of Good Friday and will not reopen that evening. —ad

In observance of Good Friday, the Third National Bank will close at noon and remain closed Friday evening. —ad

Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church will have a sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning, followed by breakfast and the regular worship service at 8:30 a.m. —ad

The Savings Bank will close at noon, Good Friday, March 27 and remain closed. —ad

The First National bank will close at noon and remain closed Friday evening in observance of Good Friday. —ad

Only two more days left to register to vote. Board of Election office will be open evenings from 7 to 9 Tuesday and Wednesday for voter registration and change of address. Wednesday March 25 at 9 p.m. is the final day to register. —ad

Lou Deal's Hallmark Gallery and Flower Shop, 147 West Main Street will be open Wed., Thurs., and Friday nights until 9 p.m. You will find a nice selection of Easter cards, flowers, candy and gifts. —ad

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

That which is past is gone. Wise men have enough to do with things present and to come.

—Francis Bacon

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

The Herald Theater Tour 'Sold Out'

Reservations for The Herald's Broadway Theater Holiday are "sold out."

Anyone still interested in joining the local group of about 35 people for the New York trip should submit their names immediately in case of cancellations.

The group will leave Circleville early on Thursday April 16, and return Sunday evening, April 19.

Shows on the agenda include Katherine Hepburn in her new musical, "Coco", Lauren Bacall in "Applause", the musical version of "All About Eve" and the hit comedy, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" starring John Coo and Linda Lavin.

The trip also includes a dinner at the elegant Tower Suite, an after-theater supper at Mama Leone's and a performance at Radio City Music Hall.

Travel arrangements have been made through TWA Airlines and Knight Travel Service, S. Court St.

Five Motorists Forfeit Bond

Five persons forfeited bond in Municipal Court Tuesday afternoon, four for traffic offenses, Charles Plum, 20, of 610 Ridgewood Road, headed the list, forfeiting \$24 on a stop sign violation. Arrested on speeding charges and forfeiting bond were Dale Byrd, 19, of 222 Pearl St., \$24; Richard Schlegler, 18, of 401 Lancaster Pike, \$19; Ronald E. Eldridge 35, of 885 Atwater Ave.

An 18-year-old Grove City youth, Terry Joe Hatfield, was arrested by city police for having two flasks of intoxicating liquor at the 4-H Grange building Saturday evening. The beverage was contained in two soda pop bottles. Hatfield forfeited \$24 on the charge.

Elba McCallister, London, was fined \$10 and Robert C. Reynolds, 79, Circleville, was fined \$100 and jailed for the fine on charges of intoxication. Both were cited by the sheriff's department.

Willie D. VanHoose, Logan, was fined \$50 and costs for disorderly conduct. He was arrested Saturday at Berger Hospital.

A Grethel, Kentucky man was arrested by the Highway Patrol for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Anthony Akers, 29, received a \$150 fine, was sentenced to three days in jail and had his license suspended for six months.

Other fines and forfeitures collected by the court totalled \$523, mainly for speeding charges.

Petit Larcenies Investigated

Two cases of petit larceny are under investigation by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

John Robinson told deputies someone had taken tools from his car wash on Lancaster Pike Monday night and Dick Lawless said a soft drink machine had been pilfered at his garage in

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON (AP) — A GI education bill boosting benefits to single veterans from \$130 to \$175 a month has been sent to President Nixon.

The bill was given final approval Monday by the Senate. It includes special programs for high school dropouts and disadvantaged veterans.

"For the first time this nation will be offering Vietnam war veterans comparable benefits we gave veterans of the Korean conflict," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill authorizing the United States to loan submarines to Nationalist China and Greece has been approved by the House.

The measure passed 81 - 66, would permit the U.S. Navy to loan three undersea vessels to the Taiwan government and continue an existing loan of one submarine to the military junta ruling Greece.

Rep. Donald L. Sikes, D-Minn., was defeated in his effort to delete the authorization to Nationalist China. He argued that the Chiang Kai-shek government now has "no submarines, no trained personnel and no repair capability."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has urged the nation's petroleum industry to seek ways of producing lead-free gasoline for motor vehicles.

In a letter to oil company executives mailed this week, Finch said that proposals before Congress would authorize the department to regulate the use of additives in motor vehicle fuels to reduce air pollution.

"I am hopeful, however, that progress can be made in advance of legislation," he stated.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two officers and 12 noncommissioned officers have been charged with violating military regulations in the operation of mess halls in Thailand the Air Force announced Monday.

The charges range from receiving or asking bribes to larceny, the Air Force said.

The 14 men have been assigned to Clark Air Force Base

in the Philippines pending an investigation to determine whether court-martials are warranted, the Air Force added.

Capital Quote

"The President has threatened that he does not want to pay anything to employees until he has his full pound of flesh on postal reform," Rep. Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., on the deadlocked bill calling for pay hikes for mail carriers.

Capital Footnote

The latest slogan making the rounds of government offices: Help keep your city clean. Eat a pigeon for breakfast this morning.

Court News

Divorce Granted
Linda Davis vs Roger Davis Alimony Suit

Betty Mae Butler Ashville vs Edward L. Butler, Ashville; no children; plaintiff alleges extreme cruelty

Divorce Filed
Marsha L. Morgan Moore, Route 4, vs Frank R. Moore, Route 4; couple was married Sept. 19, 1959; three children; plaintiff alleges extreme cruelty

Real Estate Transfers
Ankrom's, Inc., a corporation to Dale M., J. Allen and Ralph W. Ankrom, 1.545 acres, Circleville

Eliza McGhee Frazier and Charles Edwin Frazier to Dan R. Jording and others, lot 12, Leiby Addition, Williamsport

Frank Bowdle and others to Cliff A. Bowdle, 7.07 acres, New Holland and Perry Twp.

Mary F. Bowdle and others to Cliff A. Bowdle, 7.07 acres, New Holland and Perry Twp.

Boyd Nelson and Donna Lois Fosnaugh to Andrew Nelson Starkey and Janet Elizabeth Starkey, 120 acres, Walnut Twp.

Karen S. Huffman to Billy M. Huffman Jr., undivided one half interest lot 24, Bloom-Dale Addition, Circleville

Estate Inventories
Cleveland A. Crawford, Monroe Twp.; accounts and debts receivable, \$9,554.13; total, \$9,554.13

Maude E. Nothstine, Ashville; personal goods and chattels, \$3,160; stocks and securities, \$5,000; accounts and debts receivable, \$1,448.71; total, \$9,608.71

Mailbox Purloined

Arnold Holbrook, Route 1, notified the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department that someone had taken his mailbox and newspaper box from in front of his house Monday.

There has been a rash of vandalism in the area and the Sheriff's Department is investigating.

Commercial Point Monday night.

CLIFTONA THEATRE

Now Feat. at 7:30 P.M.

DAVID LEAN'S FILM
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

HEW Names Chillicothe Area Manager

Harry B. Bieber began duty today as the new district manager of the Chillicothe Social Security office. His appointment was announced by Paul D. Snider, regional representative of Social Security's Bureau of District Office Operations.

"Bieber brings a wealth of experience in Social Security office operations to his new position," said Snider. "He has previously served as manager of the Lancaster Social Security office. His performance in all other assignments makes me confident that he will provide efficient and economical services to the residents of this area."

Bieber will be responsible for Social Security operations in the counties of Fayette, Highland, Pickaway, Pike, Ross, and Clinton counties. He succeeds Robert M. Martin who was transferred to the Dayton Social Security office.

County Solons Warn Area Dog Owners

Pickaway County Commissioners Wayne Hines, Charles Morris and Dick T. Tootle have warned all area dog owners to keep their animals confined.

Commission Chairman Tootle pointed out that it is against the state law to allow dogs to run loose in the county.

Animal claims amounting to \$485.96 in January and \$1,210.66 in February prompted the warning by the county's legislative body.

Tootle pointed out that at the present rate the funds to reimburse livestock owners for kills by dogs will soon be exhausted.

Revenue from the sale of dog tags so far this year is over \$7,200. In past years commissioners have approved about \$9,000 in animal claims annually and if the present rate continues this year's figure will exceed that.



Haggar Mustangs make it happen.

The slim-cut slack with the distinctive Mustang buckle. Forever Prest — no ironing ever. Popular with teens and twenties alike.

\$10.00

BANKAMERICA MasterCard

Caddy Miller's Men's Shop

"The Church Is Not In Step With The Times"

Many people are saying this nowadays, and you may find yourself going along with them.

Try looking at it from the other viewpoint. Isn't it possible that the times are out of step with the church? Should God's principles be adjusted to suit mankind's desires . . . or should we keep our desires in line with the will of God?

Visit your church this Sunday. You may find that what you hear there offers a better guide than anything you'll hear elsewhere.

PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY:
Mader Funeral Home
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Member THE CIRCLE OF THE GOOD WILL



NUMBER ONE STAFF — Prudential Insurance of America has named its Circleville office top in sales during 1969 for their three-state region. Their sales record for life and health insurance exceeded six million dollars for the year. Richard Davis, left, Donna Crable, Robert Jacobs, Staff Manager Charles Sabine, Jerry Parish, Bill Glitt, Russ Williams and Dick Stahl are members of the outstanding team. They will receive formal recognition of their accomplishments April 12 in New Orleans.

Troops Start . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
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The majority of the pickets said they would not go back until they got word from the local president.

National Guard troops began to assemble at armories in the New York metropolitan area at 6 a.m. in accordance with Pentagon directives.

Maj. Gen. Martin H. Foery, their commanding officer, said he thought the earliest his men

would move into the post offices would be in the afternoon "if the strikers don't come back."

The postal strike struck another major northern Ohio city today as workers in Toledo set up picket lines while mail continued to pile up in Cleveland.

About 50 mail clerks set up picket lines early today at the Toledo post office and letter carriers were refusing to cross it.

The Toledo walkout came after clerks and carriers in the Cleveland area continued to ignore their leaders' pleas to return to work.

In Lorain, Letter Carriers Local 583 voted 66-37 to return to work. They had been off the job since 3 a.m. Monday.

Letter carriers in Mentor also voted to go back and were on the job Monday. In Elyria, the letter carriers, who stayed on the job, voted to defer action on a strike proposal until Friday.

Local 1 of the National Association of special delivery messengers voted to join the strike in Cleveland. Local President Robert Butler said President Nixon's decision to call out the troops "triggered the strike vote" by the 126-member local.

"We have no fear of troops," said Butler.

The Ohio Federation of Postal Clerks voted in Mansfield to urge the union's national president, Francis Filbey, to call a nationwide strike if federal troops were used.

Reaction among union leaders to the President's action ranged from doubt that the untrained servicemen could handle the job to expressions of fear of possible violence.

There were no confrontations, however, as the first units of unarmed soldiers and sailors moved into the General Post Office and two substations in New York and began sorting the mountains of mail.

The President announced his plan to deploy the troops during a nationwide radio-television address Monday afternoon.

"What is at issue then is the survival of a government based on law. Essential services must be maintained, and, as President, I shall meet my constitutional responsibility to see that those services are maintained," Nixon declared.

He singled out New York City for the first use of troops because that is "where the illegal stoppages began" but added that he would use military personnel elsewhere if necessary.

Altogether, some 30,000 troops were involved. The Pentagon ordered 2,500 men on active duty to the city, called up 12,000 members of the New York Army and Air National Guard and 15,500 Army, Navy and Marine Corps reservists from the New York City area.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount set up an emergency mail handling program in New York's metropolitan area, and the troops were at work by late evening after being given instructional briefings.

Easter Seal Drive Ends March 29

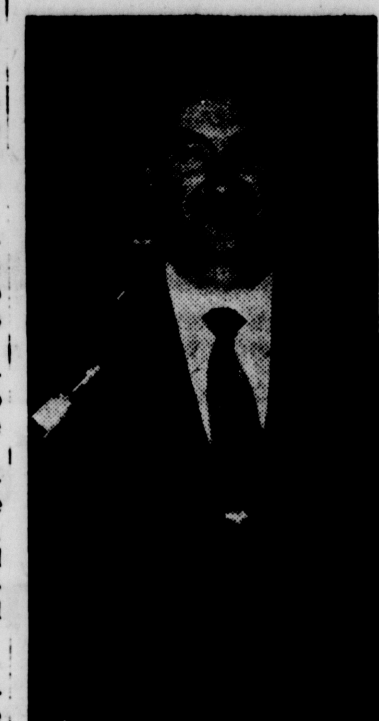
Easter Seals were distributed to approximately 9,000 homes in Pickaway County during the past few weeks.

Funds from Easter Seals provide rehabilitation services for the handicapped or the community. Easter Seal campaign chairman, Richard Plum, would like to remind Pickaway County residents that the campaign will close March 29 and that reminders, to those who may have overlooked sending their contribution, may be put in the mail next week.

Manager Named

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Frank R. Nagel, director of engineering for the City of Newark for the past eight months, was named today to be manager of the Village of Granville. Mayor Gerald N. Correll said Nagel will assume his new post April 13, succeeding Ronald Byers who resigned recently.

Kiwanians Hold Easter Meeting



REV. CARL ZEHNER

Circleville Kiwanis Club held their annual Easter Devotion meeting Monday night with Rev. Carl Zehner giving the Lenten message.

Pastor Zehner spoke of the possible private life and thoughts of Jesus leading to his betrayal of Christ and to his own hanging.

Local civic club members were advised by President Waldo Martin that Kiwanis International and the high school boy's service organization which it sponsors, Key Club International, have jointly won encased George Washington Honor Medals from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

The awards, which were announced in Valley Forge, Pa., on Washington's birthday, are the highest that organizations can achieve in Freedom Foundation's "General Americana Category."

Kiwanis' award came from its 1969-70 theme "Get Involved in Community Service." Key Club's award came from its current theme, "Influence Through Example."

Kiwanis International has received more top awards from the Freedoms Foundation than any other organization, according to Martin. Key Club International, too, he said, has often been honored by the foundation.

Stock List Shows Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market registered a hefty, broadly based gain in light trading early this afternoon.

Volume, which has been depressed in recent sessions by the postal strike, showed some improvement.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 7.92 at 771.52.

Winners led losers by 2 to 1. Part of the session's advance was attributed to belief that an end to the postal strike was near.

Another shot in the arm was the decrease in short-term interest rates in sales Monday. This was considered a sign that tight credit instrumental in prolonging the bear market, was now easing.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up 1.8 at 272.2. Industrials were up 3.8, rails up .5, and utilities, up .4.

Big Board prices included Westinghouse up 1 at 65; Kentucky Fried Chicken, up 1 at 35; IT&T up 1 at 54; and McLouth Steel, off 1/4 at 23 1/4. American Stock Exchange prices included Milgo Electronics, up 3 at 64; Prudent Resources, up 1/4 at 14; and Western Union International, off 1/4 at 47 1/4.

New Citizens

MASTER FYFFE

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fyffe (Sharon Collura), Columbus, are the parents of a 7-pound 15 1/2-ounce son born 4:07 p.m. Monday in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dessel Fyffe, 405 Ruth Ave.

MISS MOREHART

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morehart (Mary Leist), Lancaster, are the parents of an 8-pound 3 1/4-ounce daughter born 4:29 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER WINKS

Mr. and Mrs. David Winks (Vickie Anderson), 106 S. Washington St., are the parents of a 6-pound son born 6:08 a.m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Buford Newman Route 4, is a surgical patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus, Room 408.

Mrs. Robert Marrasi, Circleville, is a medical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, Route 1, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

William Rice, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Delbert Bush Jr., Atlanta, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Glenn Satchell, New Holland, is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Make your reservations now for Easter Sunday dinner at Pickaway Arms. They will be open 11 until 4. —ad

Both offices of the Second National Bank of Circleville will close at 12 noon Friday, March 27, in observance of Good Friday and will not reopen that evening. —ad

In observance of Good Friday, the Third National Bank will close at noon and remain closed Friday evening. —ad

Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church will have a sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning, followed by breakfast and the regular worship service at 8:30 a.m. —ad

The Savings Bank will close at noon, Good Friday, March 27 and remain closed. —ad

The First National bank will close at noon and remain closed Friday evening in observance of Good Friday. —ad

Only two more days left to register to vote. Board of Election office will be open evenings from 7 to 9 Tuesday and Wednesday for voter registration and change of address. Wednesday March 25 at 9 p.m. is the final day to register. —ad

Lou Deal's Hallmark Gallery and Flower Shop, 147 West Main Street will be open Wed., Thurs., and Friday nights until 9 p.m. You will find a nice selection of Easter cards, flowers, candy and gifts. —ad

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

That which is past is gone. Wise men have enough to do with things present and to come.

—Francis Bacon

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

The Herald Theater Tour 'Sold Out'

Reservations for The Herald's Broadway Theater Holiday are "sold out."

Anyone still interested in joining the local group of about 35 people for the New York trip should submit their names immediately in case of cancellations.

The group will leave Circleville early on Thursday April 16, and return Sunday evening, April 19.

Shows on the agenda include Katherine Hepburn in her new musical, "Coco", Lauren Bacall in "Applause", the musical version of "All About Eve" and the hit comedy, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" starring John Cocco and Linda Lavin.

The trip also includes a dinner at the elegant Tower Suite, an after-theater supper at Mama Leone's and a performance at Radio City Music Hall.

Travel arrangements have been made through TWA Airlines and Knight Travel Service, 8 Court St.

Five Motorists Forfeit Bond

Five persons forfeited bond in Municipal Court Tuesday afternoon, four for traffic offenses.

Charles Plum, 20, of 610 Ridgewood Road, headed the list, forfeiting \$24 on a stop sign violation. Arrested on speeding charges and forfeiting bond were Dale Byrd, 19, of 222 Pearl St., \$24; Richard Schlegler, 18, of 401 Lancaster Pike, \$19; Ronald E. Eldridge 35, of 885 Atwater Ave.

An 18-year-old Grove City youth, Terry Joe Hatfield, was arrested by city police for having two flasks of intoxicating liquor at the 4-H Grange building Saturday evening. The beverage was contained in two soda pop bottles. Hatfield forfeited \$24 on the charge.

Elba McCallister, London, was fined \$10 and Robert C. Reynolds, 79, Circleville, was fined \$100 and jailed for the fine on charges of intoxication. Both were cited by the sheriff's department.

Willie D. VanHoose, Logan, was fined \$50 and costs for disorderly conduct. He was arrested Saturday at Berger Hospital.

A Grethel, Kentucky man was arrested by the Highway Patrol for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Anthony Akers, 29, received a \$150 fine, was sentenced to three days in jail and had his license suspended for six months.

Other fines and forfeitures collected by the court totaled \$523, mainly for speeding charges.

Petit Larcenies Investigated

Two cases of petit larceny are under investigation by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

John Robinson told deputies someone had taken tools from his car wash on Lancaster Pike Monday night and Dick Lawless said a soft drink machine had been pilfered at his garage in

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — A GI education bill boosting benefits to single veterans from \$130 to \$175 a month has been sent to President Nixon.

The bill was given final approval Monday by the Senate. It includes special programs for high school dropouts and disadvantaged veterans.

"For the first time this nation will be offering Vietnam war veterans comparable benefits we gave veterans of the Korean conflict," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill authorizing the United States to loan submarines to Nationalist China and Greece has been approved by the House.

The measure passed 81-66, would permit the U.S. Navy to loan three undersea vessels to the Taiwan government and continue an existing loan of one submarine to the military junta ruling Greece.

Rep. Donald L. Sikes, D-Minn., was defeated in his effort to delete the authorization to Nationalist China. He argued that the Chiang Kai-shek government now has "no submarines, no trained personnel and no repair capability."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has urged the nation's petroleum industry to seek ways of producing lead-free gasoline for motor vehicles.

In a letter to oil company executives mailed this week, Finch said that proposals before Congress would authorize the department to regulate the use of additives in motor vehicle fuels to reduce air pollution.

"I am hopeful, however, that progress can be made in advance of legislation," he stated.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two officers and 12 noncommissioned officers have been charged with violating military regulations in the operation of mess halls in Thailand the Air Force announced Monday.

The charges range from receiving or taking bribes to larceny, the Air Force said.

The 14 men have been assigned to Clark Air Force Base

in the Philippines pending an investigation to determine whether court-martials are warranted, the Air Force added.

Capital Quote

"The President has threatened that he does not want to pay anything to employees until he has his full pound of flesh on postal reform," Rep. Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., on the deadlocked bill calling for pay hikes for mail carriers.

Capital Footnote

The latest slogan making the rounds of government offices: Help keep your city clean. Eat a pigeon for breakfast this morning.

Court News

Divorce Granted
Linda Davis vs. Roger Davis
Alimony Suit

Betty Mae Butler Ashville vs. Edward L. Butler, Ashville; no children; plaintiff alleges extreme cruelty

Divorce Filed
Marsha L. Morgan Moore, Route 4, vs. Frank R. Moore, Route 4; couple was married Sept. 19, 1959; three children; plaintiff alleges extreme cruelty

Real Estate Transfers
Ankrom's, Inc., a corporation to Dale M., J. Allen and Ralph W. Ankrom, 1,545 acres, Circleville

Eliza McGhee Frazier and Charles Edwin Frazier to Dan R. Jording and others, lot 12, Leiby Addition, Williamsport

Frank Bowdler and others to Cliff A. Bowdler, 7.07 acres, New Holland and Perry Twp.

Mary F. Bowdler and others to Cliff A. Bowdler, 7.07 acres, New Holland and Perry Twp.

Fosnaugh to Andrew Nelson Starkey and Janet Elizabeth Starkey, 120 acres, Walnut Twp.

Karen S. Huffman to Billy M. Huffman Jr., undivided one half interest lot 24, Bloom-Dale Addition, Circleville

Estate Inventories
Cleveland A. Crawford, Monroe Twp.; accounts and debts receivable, \$9,554.13; total, \$9,554.13

Maude E. Nothstine, Ashville; personal goods and chattels, \$3,100; stocks and securities, \$5,000; accounts and debts receivable, \$1,448.71; total, \$9,548.71

Deputy Arrests

Three Teenagers

Two teenage boys and one teenage girl are in Pickaway County jail pending investigation by the Sheriff's Department.

Deputy Bill Dounts stopped a suspicious looking car on Route 22 Monday at 7:40 p.m. and found the three youngsters to be the occupants.

A 15-year-old boy was arrested for failure to have an operator's license, a 17-year-old boy was arrested on a delinquency charge and an 18-year-old girl was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

All three claim to be from Mansfield and the Sheriff is checking with the Mansfield police.

Commercial Point Monday night.

HEW Names Chillicothe Area Manager

Harry B. Bieber began duty today as the new district manager of the Chillicothe Social Security office. His appointment was announced by Paul D. Sailer, regional representative of Social Security's Bureau of District Office Operations.

"Bieber brings a wealth of experience in Social Security office operations to his new position," said Sailer. "He has previously served as manager of the Lancaster Social Security office. His performance in all other assignments makes me confident that he will provide efficient and economical services to the residents of this area."

Bieber will be responsible for Social Security operations in the counties of Fayette, Highland, Pickaway, Pike, Ross, and Vinton counties. He succeeds Robert M. Martin who was transferred to the Dayton Social Security office.

County Solons Warn Area Dog Owners

Pickaway County Commissioners Wayne Hines, Charles Morris and Dick T. Tootle have warned all area dog owners to keep their animals confined.

Commission Chairman Tootle pointed out it is against the state law to allow dogs to run loose in the country.

Animal claims amounting to \$485.96 in January and \$1,219.66 in February prompted the warning by the county's legislative body.

Tootle pointed out that at the present rate the funds to reimburse livestock owners for kills by dogs will soon be exhausted.

Revenue from the sale of dog tags so far this year is over \$7,300. In past years commissioners have approved about \$9,000 in animal claims annually and if the present rate continues this year's figure will exceed that.



Haggar Mustangs make it happen.

The slim-cut slack with the distinctive Mustang buckle. Forever Prest—no ironing ever. Popular with teens and twenties alike.

\$10.00

Caddy Miller's Men's Shop

"The Church Is Not In Step With The Times"

Many people are saying this nowadays, and you may find yourself going along with them.

Try looking at it from the other viewpoint. Isn't it possible that the times are out of step with the church? Should God's principles be adjusted to suit mankind's desires . . . or should we keep our desires in line with the will of God?

Visit your church this Sunday. You may find that what you hear there offers a better guide than anything you'll hear elsewhere.

PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY:
Mader Funeral Home
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
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HONEYMOON IS THREE DECADES AWAY—Tennessee prison escapee Bobby Dean Moore, 33, not eligible for parole till the year 2001, and Wanda Jean Noel, 24, kiss in Houston, Tex., after taking out an informal marriage application under Texas' common-law statute. They said they've been living as man and wife since December, and she says she will wait for him. He got 30 years for armed robbery and another 50 years for killing a fellow inmate in Tennessee.

Sales Tax Collections Increase

Pickaway County sales and use tax collections for the 19th biweekly reporting period of fiscal 1969-70 increased \$2,315.97 above collections for the same two weeks of last year according to figures released by State Treasurer John D. Herbert.

The treasurer reported that collections for the period ending March 14 were \$14,941.79 compared to \$12,625.82 collected during the like period in 1969. Collections for the year to date in Pickaway County are \$396,441.96.

Motor vehicle tax collections for the biweekly period ending March 14 totaled \$19,447.24, a 36 per cent increase over collections last year of \$14,290.38. Collections for the year to date are \$321,352.06.

Ohio Assembly May Be Extended

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It looks as if the 108th General Assembly originally scheduled to expire the first week in April will get a new lease on life.

Sources say House Speaker Charles Kurfess is advising 'hem the legislature will recess at the end of that week but will reconvene after the May 5 primary. Kurfess has called a meeting for tonight to further develop plans.

The sources said the extra time would be used for making additional education appropriations based partly on recently discovered budget surpluses.

Barbed Wire Is Collected

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)—Most people avoid barbed wire, but not William Crogan. The missile site construction worker collects it as a hobby.

On a weekend, he may drive 200 to 300 miles poking around for strands of it. His best finds include wire dating back to 1900 or earlier.

Some of the wire turns up in dump grounds of old farms, or from along rivers where early settlers fed cattle. Crogan used to be a rock collector. In 1967 he switched to wire, and he keeps his specimens neatly displayed on canvas.

Lockbourne Workers Receive Pay Boost

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—More than 300 blue collar workers at Lockbourne Air Force Base near here, the Defense Construction and Supply Center and the Newark Air Force Station received pay increase packages Sunday totaling about 6 per cent.

The across-the-board increase is designed to match governmental salaries paid plumbers, electricians, sanitation workers non-governmental counterparts.

Replay Of Education Aid Dispute Seen Coming Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon and Congress are heading for a replay of their battle royal over federal spending for education.

"Here we go again," a member of the House Appropriations Committee said this weekend after checking a breakdown of the 1971 budget estimates for the Office of Education.

The administration is requesting \$3.5 billion for the 100 or so programs under the Office of Education, a \$300 million increase over this year.

But Congress added 1.2 billion to the 1970 budget for health and education. When Nixon vetoed that bill the lawmakers sent him another one \$800 million above his request.

As a means of ending the struggle Congress allowed him to cut 2 per cent of educational funds wherever he wanted; with that the President signed the bill.

The figures in the 1970 bill represent Congress' rock-bottom estimate of what is needed right now in the way of federal support for education, and it will undoubtedly press for increases in fiscal 1971. But even the 1970 figures approved by Congress are well above the administration's 1971 budget request.

In the final version of the 1970 bill Congress called for \$4 billion for the Office of Education instead of the \$3.5 billion Nixon is seeking for 1971.

For the key program that provides remedial aid and special assistance to children from low-income families, Congress said \$1.4 billion should be spent, but Nixon is budgeting \$1.3 billion.

Another program to make supplemental services available to elementary and secondary

schools was funded at \$227 million by Congress and is being budgeted at \$116 million by the administration.

Vocational aid, which many members regard the most important program of all, was fixed by Congress at \$443 million for 1970. The administration is requesting \$352 million for 1971.

Direct government loans to needy college students, for which Congress said \$229 mil-

Miller Wants New Fuel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Clarence E. Miller wants a study made of a proposal to combine gasoline with grain alcohol to produce a cleaner burning, lead free, automotive fuel.

Miller wrote Dr. John Middleton, director of the National Air Pollution Control Administration, asking for the study.

Miller conceded his idea is not new, but said in light of recent studies by the automotive industry it appears appropriate that a more extensive investigation be made at this time.

He said there are indications that gasoline with a 10 per cent grain alcohol additive can replace the additive of tetra-ethyl lead.

He said such a change could possibly reduce pollution by as much as 50 per cent.

lion should be made available, are budgeted at \$142 million by the administration. Where Congress wants to put \$72 million into construction grants for college buildings, the administration doesn't want to spend anything.

The biggest difference of all is in the impacted areas program, which gives aid to school districts enrolling large numbers of children of federal employees. Long a favorite with Congress, it would get \$520 million under the 1970 bill but isn't in for a penny in the 1971 budget unless substantial legislative change is made.

Hearings on the changes proposed by the administration will begin this week in the House but there is little likelihood they will produce anything like Nixon wants.

Also this week Congress is expected to give final approval to a \$23 billion bill continuing all elementary and secondary school programs—including impacted areas aid—for three years without any substantial changes.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher 1.34-1.43, mostly 1.37-1.39; No 2 yellow corn unchanged 1.12-1.17, mostly 1.12-1.14; No 2 oats unchanged 58.70, mostly 61-65; soybeans unchanged 2.40-2.49, mostly 2.44-2.



QUANDARY—Larry Blunt is a bit concerned over his BEE license in Medford, Ore. His car's no bee, it's a Hornet.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Grave Visiting 'Tears Him Apart'

DEAR ABBY: I have two sisters and one brother and we have always been a very close family. We're all married and have families of our own. Mother died nine years ago and Dad died one year later. We all contribute equally to the upkeep of their graves, but Abby, I have not been back to visit their graves since Dad died. I have started out many times, but it just tears me apart, and I turn back.

My sisters and brother go often. They say it makes them feel "good." Maybe I'm an odd ball, but I get so depressed when I head out to the cemetery it takes me days to get over it. Is something wrong with me? I was a good son to them, so it's not that I feel guilty. Should I force myself to visit the folks so my sisters and brother won't think I'm disrespectful to their memory?

DEAR ODD: The time to go "visit the folks" is when they're living. If it "tears you apart" to go to the cemetery, stay away, and don't feel guilty.

DEAR ABBY: I can't understand why so many people can be so ignorant about obesity. People get fat from eating out of frustration and boredom. It's

a difficult habit to break—like smoking or excessive drinking.

Just as all men are not happy pursuing the same career, all women are not happy being housewives.

I happen to believe that my small children need me at home, so if I get fat from eating, isn't that better than living on tranquilizers, becoming an alcoholic, or screaming at everyone just because I feel bored and frustrated? Sign me

"FAT" (But it's nobody's business by my own!)

DEAR FAT: Don't rationalize. Your health is your FAMILY'S business. "Fat" reduces one's energy, vitality, and efficiency. You're right, getting fat is preferable to living on tranquilizers, or becoming an alcoholic. But must you make a choice? You will like yourself more, enjoy better health, and live longer if you deal with your boredom and frustrations in still a more sensible way. See your doctor. He has good news for you. And good luck.

DEAR ABBY: For years I've been reading letters in your column about women who get their hair fixed to look good for other women and who could care less how their husbands see them. Also about women who go around with rollers, and let the grocer and their neighbors see them, and even go to school that way. And they don't care as long as they look pretty when their husbands come home.

Today I had a permanent and I paid a lot of money for it. I asked myself, "Did I do it for my husband?" Not really. He loves me no matter how I look. "Did I do it for other women?" No. I know why I did it. Because I want to look nice at all times, for marketing, errands, and whenever I step outside the house and meet my neighbors.

I figure that my husband gave me his name, and wherever I go, I represent him. I always try to act like a lady. When I'm shopping I am patient and courteous and I am never rude to anyone.

I wish more wives realized that in a way they are a one-woman public relations firm for their husbands.

PALM SPRINGS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: So do I. DEAR ABBY: Tell "LIKES PETS" to go ahead and get a green carpet if she wants one. Dogs and cats would never mistake a carpet for "grass" regardless of the color because animals go by "smell" and "feel." Besides, animals (with the exception of monkeys, apes, and baboons) are "color-blind." They see only in shades of gray. LIKES PETS, TOO

Carryout Owner's Act Is Rewarded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A carryout operator's benevolent attitude toward the youth who landed them both in court did not go unrewarded Monday.

James Flynn, 58, of nearby Groveport pleaded guilty to selling 6 per cent beer to a minor. The youth Airman 2 C. Phil Smith, 19, of Lockbourne Air Force Base also pleaded guilty to purchasing the beer.

Municipal Court Judge James Pearson fined both \$100.

As Flynn prepared to walk out to pay his fine he noticed that Smith who did not have the \$100 was being directed to a bench where prisoners bound for jail are seated.

The carryout owner appealed to Judge Pearson to cut the airman's fine to \$50 which they did. Flynn then offered to stake Smith to the \$50.

"Mr. Flynn" the judge said "any man who would have your concern for somebody who could have cost him his license deserves to be rewarded." with that Pearson suspended Flynn's \$100 fine.

About 100 spectators in the courtroom burst into applause.

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makes small rooms look LARGER

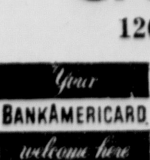
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ONLY WALLPAPER can give your rooms so much INDIVIDUALITY

Come in today-for WALLPAPER MAGIC to suit your own taste...

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CARPET & RUGS
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We Honor Both



AND please your BUDGET

THE ELECTRIC HEAT PUMP



Q Just what is a heat pump and how does it work?

A A heat pump is a refrigeration machine which, by automatically reversing itself, heats as well as cools. It is a single unit that uses only air and electricity (just like your electric refrigerator)—no fuel, no water.

Q What makes it different from other year 'round air conditioners?

A Principally this — the heat pump is all-electric. It cools without water and heats without burning fuel of any kind!... makes efficient use of electricity only. It is a dream of electrical living come true — clean, convenient and safe.

Q Is the heat pump truly automatic?

A YES! Set the automatic thermostat to your liking, air conditioning comes automatically, no matter what the season. You don't even have to flip any switches. Switchover between heating and cooling is completely automatic—from season to season, within the same day, or even hourly. On a cold morning, for example, you'll get heating. But if the weather should suddenly turn uncomfortably warm after the sun comes out, your heat pump will reverse itself... to provide cool comfort automatically.

Q Will the heat pump make a difference in the way we live and work?

A It certainly will! Here are only a few of the benefits you will enjoy with a heat pump. Comfort... air at just the right temperature—filtered and clean—gently circulated the whole year 'round. Cleanliness... reduces dirt, dust and odor contamination. Convenience... one thermostat setting maintains the desired temperature range—automatically—all year long. Safety... no flame to worry about. Investment... boosts property value and protects investment over the years.

Q How big an area will a heat pump cool and heat?

A Of course, the type of construction is important here... such factors as insulation, glass area, shading, and so forth. However, heat pump models are available, that will cool and heat homes of five to eight rooms and larger. For industry, heat pumps meet exacting commercial customer needs... either singly or in multiples to provide complete, customized, zone-by-zone comfort wherever it is needed.

Q What about fresh air — indoors?

A Yes. Since a heat pump is an air movement system using both indoor and outdoor air in its operation, it supplies fresh air automatically.

Q What about initial cost?

A Generally speaking, the cost of a heat pump is comparable to that of a central heating system plus a central cooling system. Factors such as size and construction — and the proposed location of the heat pump enter into the determination of initial cost. Call the Electric Company. We will have one of our recommended electric heating-cooling dealers give you a "dollars and cents" figure.

Q What about operating cost?

A Surprisingly low, thanks to the fact that a heat pump requires no water for cooling, and delivers more than two units of heat for every heat unit of electricity it uses. The Electric Company has a special low electric heat rate and can furnish specific annual operating figures for heat pumps.

Q Will the heat pump increase construction costs?

A No. On the contrary, many savings can be realized. For instance: No connection to chimney flue is required. No fuel storage tank or gas connections are required. No cooling tower is required. No attic fan or other forced ventilation is required.

Q Can a heat pump be installed in both new and existing homes, offices or factories?

A Yes. If you already have a satisfactory warm air duct system the existing ductwork can usually be used with the heat pump—helping to save you money. Call the Electric Company and we will have one of our recommended electric heating-cooling dealers appraise your present duct system.

Q Is the heat pump new?

A No. Heat pumps are backed by many years of testing, development and constant improvement. Heat pumps were introduced back in 1932. These installations in all parts of the United States have been checked and double checked. A heat pump has been developed that is a practical, dependable air conditioner and heating unit that provides the finest in year 'round comfort, automatically and economically.

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

SERTOMA
PANCAKE DAY

Saturday, April 11, 1970
SERVING 7:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

4-H & GRANGE BLDG.
FAIRGROUNDS
TICKETS \$1.00 AT

WARD'S
ROYAL BLUE MARKET
(IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE)



HONEYMOON IS THREE DECADES AWAY—Tennessee prison escapee Bobby Dean Moore, 33, not eligible for parole till the year 2001, and Wanda Jean Noel, 24, kiss in Houston, Tex., after taking out an informal marriage application under Texas' common-law statute. They said they've been living as man and wife since December, and she says she will wait for him. He got 30 years for armed robbery and another 50 years for killing a fellow inmate in Tennessee.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Grave Visiting 'Tears Him Apart'

DEAR ABBY: I have two sisters and one brother and we have always been a very close family. We're all married and have families of our own. Mother died nine years ago and Dad died one year later. We all contribute equally to the upkeep of their graves, but Abby, I have not been back to visit their graves since Dad died. I have started out many times, but it just tears me apart, and I turn back.

My sisters and brother go often. They say it makes them feel "good." Maybe I'm an odd ball, but I get so depressed when I head out to the cemetery it takes me days to get over it. Is something wrong with me? I was a good son to them, so it's not that I feel guilty. Should I force myself to visit the folks so my sisters and brother won't think I'm disrespectful to their memory?

ODD BALL
DEAR ODD: The time to go "visit the folks" is when they're living. If it "tears you apart" to go to the cemetery, stay away, and don't feel guilty.

DEAR ABBY: I can't understand why so many people can be so ignorant about obesity. People get fat from eating out of frustration and boredom. It's

Carryout Owner's Act Is Rewarded
COLUMBUS Ohio (AP)—A carryout operator's benevolent attitude toward the youth who landed them both in court did not go unrewarded Monday.

James Flynn, 58, of nearby Groveport pleaded guilty to selling 6 per cent beer to a minor. The youth Airman 2 C. Phil Smith, 19, of Lockbourne Air Force Base also pleaded guilty to purchasing the beer.

Municipal Court Judge James Pearson fined both \$100.

As Flynn prepared to walk out to pay his fine he noticed that Smith who did not have the \$100 was being directed to a bench where prisoners bound for jail are seated.

The carryout owner appealed to Judge Pearson to cut the airman's fine to \$50 which they did. Flynn then offered to stake Smith to the \$50.

"Mr. Flynn" the judge said "any man who would have your concern for somebody who could have cost him his license deserves to be rewarded." with that Pearson suspended Flynn's \$100 fine.

About 100 spectators in the courtroom burst into applause.

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ROYAL BLUE MARKET

(IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE)

Sales Tax Collections Increase

Pickaway County sales and use tax collections for the 19th biweekly reporting period of fiscal 1969-70 increased \$2,315.97 above collections for the same two weeks of last year according to figures released by State Treasurer John D. Herbert.

The treasurer reported that collections for the period ending March 14 were \$14,941.79 compared to \$12,625.82 collected during the like period in 1969. Collections for the year to date in Pickaway County are \$396,441.96.

Motor vehicle tax collections for the biweekly period ending March 14 totaled \$19,447.24, a 36 per cent increase over collections last year of \$14,290.38. Collections for the year to date are \$321,352.06.

Ohio Assembly May Be Extended

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It looks as if the 108th General Assembly originally scheduled to expire the first week in April will get a new lease on life.

Sources say House Speaker Charles Kurfess is advising the legislature will recess at the end of that week but will reconvene after the May 5 primary. Kurfess has called a meeting for tonight to further develop plans.

The sources said the extra time would be used for making additional education appropriations based partly on recently discovered budget surpluses.

Barbed Wire Is Collected

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)—Most people avoid barbed wire, but not William Crogan. The missile site construction worker collects it as a hobby.

On a weekend, he may drive 200 to 300 miles poking around for strands of it. His best finds include wire dating back to 1900 or earlier.

Some of the wire turns up in dump grounds of old farms, or from along rivers where early settlers fed cattle.

Crogan used to be a rock collector. In 1967 he switched to wire, and he keeps his specimens neatly displayed on canvas.

Lockbourne Workers Receive Pay Boost

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP)—More than 300 blue collar workers at Lockbourne Air Force Base near here, the Defense Construction and Supply Center and the Newark Air Force Station received pay increase packages Sunday totaling about 6 per cent.

The across-the-board increase is designed to match governmental salaries paid plumbers, electricians, sanitation workers non-governmental counterparts.

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Replay Of Education Aid Dispute Seen Coming Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon and Congress are heading for a replay of their battle royal over federal spending for education.

"Here we go again," a member of the House Appropriations Committee said this weekend after checking a breakdown of the 1971 budget estimates for the Office of Education.

The administration is requesting \$3.5 billion for the 100 or so programs under the Office of Education, a \$300 million increase over this year.

But Congress added 1.2 billion to the 1970 budget for health and education. When Nixon vetoed that bill the lawmakers sent him another one \$800 million above his request.

As a means of ending the struggle Congress allowed him to cut 2 per cent of educational funds wherever he wanted to; with that the President signed the bill.

The figures in the 1970 bill represent Congress' rock-bottom estimate of what is needed right now in the way of federal support for education, and it will undoubtedly press for increases in fiscal 1971. But even the 1970 figures approved by Congress are well above the administration's 1971 budget request.

In the final version of the 1970 bill Congress called for \$4 billion for the Office of Education instead of the \$3.5 billion Nixon is seeking for 1971.

For the key program that provides remedial aid and special assistance to children from low-income families, Congress said \$1.4 billion should be spent, but Nixon is budgeting \$1.3 billion.

Another program to make supplemental services available to elementary and secondary

schools was funded at \$227 million by Congress and is being budgeted at \$116 million by the administration.

Vocational aid, which many members regard the most important program of all, was fixed by Congress at \$443 million for 1970. The administration is requesting \$352 million for 1971.

Direct government loans to needy college students, for which Congress said \$229 mil-

Miller Wants New Fuel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Clarence E. Miller wants a study made of a proposal to combine gasoline with grain alcohol to produce a cleaner burning, lead free, automotive fuel.

Miller wrote Dr. John Middleton, director of the National Air Pollution Control Administration, asking for the study.

Miller conceded his idea is not new, but said in light of recent studies by the automotive industry it appears appropriate that a more extensive investigation be made at this time.

He said there are indications that gasoline with a 10 per cent grain alcohol additive can replace the additive of tetra-ethyl lead.

He said such a change could possibly reduce pollution by as much as 50 per cent.

lion should be made available, are budgeted at \$142 million by the administration. Where Congress wants to put \$72 million into construction grants for college buildings, the administration doesn't want to spend anything.

The biggest difference of all is in the impacted areas program, which gives aid to school districts enrolling large numbers of children of federal employees. Long a favorite with Congress, it would get \$520 million under the 1970 bill but isn't in for a penny in the 1971 budget unless substantial legislative change is made.

Hearings on the changes proposed by the administration will begin this week in the House but there is little likelihood they will produce anything like Nixon wants.

Also this week Congress is expected to give final approval to a \$23 billion bill continuing all elementary and secondary school programs—including impacted areas aid—for three years without any substantial changes.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher 1.34-1.43, mostly 1.37-1.39; No 2 yellow corn unchanged 1.12-1.17, mostly 1.12-1.14; No 2 oats unchanged 58.70, mostly 61-65; soybeans unchanged 2.40-2.49, mostly 2.44-2.

THE ELECTRIC HEAT PUMP



Q Just what is a heat pump and how does it work?

A A heat pump is a refrigeration machine which, by automatically reversing itself, heats as well as cools. It is a single unit that uses only air and electricity (just like your electric refrigerator)—no fuel, no water.

Q What makes it different from other year 'round air conditioners?

A Principally this—the heat pump is all-electric. It cools without water and heats without burning fuel of any kind!... makes efficient use of electricity only. It is a dream of electrical living come true—clean, convenient and safe.

Q Is the heat pump truly automatic?

A YES! Set the automatic thermostat to your liking, air conditioning comes automatically, no matter what the season. You don't even have to flip any switches. Switchover between heating and cooling is completely automatic—from season to season, within the same day, or even hourly. On a cold morning, for example, you'll get heating. But if the weather should suddenly turn uncomfortably warm after the sun comes out, your heat pump will reverse itself... to provide cool comfort automatically.

Q Will the heat pump make a difference in the way we live and work?

A It certainly will! Here are only a few of the benefits you will enjoy with a heat pump. Comfort... air at just the right temperature—filtered and clean—gently circulated the whole year 'round. Cleanliness... reduces dirt, dust and odor contamination. Convenience... one thermostat setting maintains the desired temperature range—automatically—all year long. Safety... no flame to worry about. Investment... boosts property value and protects investment over the years.

Q How big an area will a heat pump cool and heat?

A Of course, the type of construction is important here... such factors as insulation, glass area, shading, and so forth. However, heat pump models are available, that will cool and heat homes of five to eight rooms and larger. For industry, heat pumps meet exacting commercial customer needs... either singly or in multiples to provide complete, customized, zone-by-zone comfort wherever it is needed.

Q What about fresh air—indoors?

A Yes. Since a heat pump is an air movement system using both indoor and outdoor air in its operation, it supplies fresh air automatically.

Q What about initial cost?

A Generally speaking, the cost of a heat pump is comparable to that of a central heating system plus a central cooling system. Factors such as size and construction—and the proposed location of the heat pump enter into the determination of initial cost. Call the Electric Company. We will have one of our recommended electric heating-cooling dealers give you a "dollars and cents" figure.

Q What about operating cost?

A Surprisingly low, thanks to the fact that a heat pump requires no water for cooling, and delivers more than two units of heat for every heat unit of electricity it uses. The Electric Company has a special low electric heat rate and can furnish specific annual operating figures for heat pumps.

Q Will the heat pump increase construction costs?

A No. On the contrary, many savings can be realized. For instance: No connection to chimney flue is required. No fuel storage tank or gas connections are required. No cooling tower is required. No attic fan or other forced ventilation is required.

Q Can a heat pump be installed in both new and existing homes, offices or factories?

A Yes. If you already have a satisfactory warm air duct system the existing ductwork can usually be used with the heat pump—helping to save you money. Call the Electric Company and we will have one of our recommended electric heating-cooling dealers appraise your present duct system.

Q Is the heat pump new?

A No. Heat pumps are backed by many years of testing, development and constant improvement. Heat pumps were introduced back in 1932. These installations in all parts of the United States have been checked and double checked. A heat pump has been developed that is a practical, dependable air conditioner and heating unit that provides the finest in year 'round comfort, automatically and economically.



QUANDARY—Larry Blunt is a bit concerned over his BE license in Medford, Ore. His car's no bee, it's a Hornet.

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OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

N. Court at Wilson

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 24, the 83rd day of 1970. There are 282 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: (this date in 1603, the crowns of England and Scotland were joined under James VI of Scotland. He began his reign as James I.

On this date: In 1683, Rhode Island was purchased from the Indians.

In 1783, Spain recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1882, the German bacteriologist, Robert Koch, announced the isolation of bacillus of tuberculosis.

In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill granting future independence to the Philippines.

In 1953 the widow of King George VI of Britain, Dowager Queen Mary, died at the age of 86.

In 1965, some 25,000 Negroes and white sympathizers led by civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., converged on the Alabama state capital at Montgomery after a five-day march from Selma, Ala.

Ten years ago — Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri announced he was a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Five years ago — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy reached the top of Mt. Kennedy in northern Canada. The peak had been the highest unclimbed mountain in North America.

One year ago — The United States proposed that the big four — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France — open talks on the Middle East problems at the United Nations.



25,000 ONES — Mrs. Nan Robb of Huachuca City, Ariz., looks understandably gleeful as she holds her 25,000 dollar, grand prize in the Pillsbury Bakeoff in San Diego, Calif. Her yeast on-bread bread did it.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The Dutch capital city of Amsterdam, noted for its many canals, announces it soon will start construction on a subway system. Wonder what the town will use for cars? Submarines?

When a gunman demanded the operator of a Florida cruise boat to take him to Cuba, the sailor tossed him into the drink. This was one hijack plot that was all wet!

A nine-year-old London girl contest winner given half an hour to grab all the toys she could, snagged \$1,080 worth. Santa, are you listening?

An Illinois veterinarian suggests that keeping a cat might have a soothing influence in this anxiety-ridden Age of Aquarius. At least, it would dispense with one anxiety — worry over mice.

For a sure-fire "pick-me-up" a good dose of spring weather is tops in our book!

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

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WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman
CHALMERS P. WYLIE
15th District of Ohio

On March 16, the President signed into law a bill establishing a Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. Under the chairmanship of John D. Rockefeller III, the group will study the explosive population problem in the United States and around the world.

The law includes a House amendment requiring that the Commission study the effects of population on the environment. Also ethical problems relating to population control will be thoroughly considered.

The control of population is an essential prerequisite to economic development in the underdeveloped nations of the world.

This problem will be a serious challenge for many years to come.

The House approved a Senate-House Conference Report to increase educational benefits for veterans by 35 per cent.

The conferees agreed to raise educational benefits for a single veteran from the present \$130 to \$175 per month. The Senate had approved earlier a measure calling for \$190 monthly payments. The House had passed a \$165 a month bill.

Veterans with one dependent will be allowed \$205, while those with two dependents will get \$230. An additional \$13 would be added per month for each additional dependent. This proposal now goes to the Senate.

I believe that this compromise bill would be approved by the Senate and signed into law by President Nixon. This legislation will cost an estimated \$280 million in the first year.

In many areas of the world, including western portions of the United States, there are severe shortages of fresh water. Often water must be pumped great distances to ensure an adequate supply for many cities along the coastal regions.

This week, the House passed legislation authorizing appropriations of \$28,873,000 for Fiscal Year 1971 to continue research on water desalting programs conducted by the Department of Interior.

Scientists are searching for an economical method of desalting large quantities of salt water for human and commercial consumption.

The House last week passed legislation providing for the appointment of 54 additional Federal District Judges.

The bill provides Ohio with two additional district judges, one for each of its two Federal Court Districts.

The Justice Department asked for this legislation due to the increase in case loads in recent years, which have caused serious backlogs on court dockets. The problem is illustrated by the fact that approximately 5,000 criminal cases have been pending for longer than six months in Federal District Courts.

Often, civil cases languish for twelve to thirteen months before going to trial. It is hoped, the new judges will help alleviate this problem and provide the citizen with more prompt judicial action on his litigation. Also, speedy and swift justice for the criminal would aid in the war on crime.

Last year witnessed the culmination of the great scientific achievement of landing a man on the moon. The United

States achieved its goal in space for the decade of the sixties. In a recent message to Congress, President Nixon asked NASA to join in charting a new course in space for the seventies. The new proposal for Fiscal Year 1971 emphasizes the need for the preservation of United States technology, engineering and scientific leadership. Additional guidelines for maximum efficiency and economy in all space efforts suggested the development of benefits and technology usable in the U.S. economy. A balance between manned and unmanned space flights and the efficient conduct of aeronautics research programs of air pollution, air traffic control, collision avoidance and noise abatement are to be a part of the space program of the seventies.

In line with the redirection of goals and activities, the NASA budget for Fiscal Year 1971 will be \$22 million below the Fiscal Year 1970 appropriation. This reflects the Administration's efforts toward fiscal responsibility while curtailing inflation and avoiding recession.

Unfortunately, in recent years, there has been an unbelievable growth in the crime rate in the nation's capital. In many areas of the Federal city, no one in their right mind would walk the streets alone after the sun goes down. The situation in the Capital of the greatest nation on the earth is both shocking and deplorable. This sad state of affairs has resulted from a major breakdown in the law enforcement caused by the courts shackling the police and prosecutors, and the failure of the machinery of justice to punish admitted murderers, rapists, robbers and other criminal elements. To remedy this situation and serve as a model act for other metropolitan areas plagued by similar problems, the House passed legislation that institutes major reforms in the courts and criminal procedures for the District of Columbia.

The Court system will completely be revamped in an effort to eliminate administrative bottlenecks and provide additional judges to handle the backlog of criminal and civil cases. Stiffer penalties have been imposed for repeated offenders and those committing crimes of violence while armed. Those who deal in the traffic of narcotics will be punished more swiftly and severely, if the provisions of this bill are enforced.

The measure contains provisions for wiretapping, under judicial supervision, pretrial detention so that dangerous individuals will not be set free to prey on innocent individuals as they await trial. A "no-knock provision," which will allow the police, in certain circumstances, to make unannounced forcible entry to avoid danger to the life of the officer or allow the criminal time to destroy evidence, is in the bill.

The bill also reforms the Juvenile Court system and institutes many improvements in the public defender system. I wholeheartedly supported this legislation as long overdue. It is ironical that in the only instance where Congress can make the laws to govern a city, it is number one among all cities in crime. This is indeed a sad commentary. We must provide law enforcement officers with additional tools if we are to expect a drop in the crime rate in the Nation's Capital.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Attention

5. Peggy

9. Actress

10. Antic

11. Pointed

12. — in the hole

13. Comment

15. Guido's lowest note

16. Pig pen

17. Watch part

18. Uphold

21. Silkworm

22. He sold his birthright

23. Consume

25. And (Lat.)

26. Snoop

28. — of gold

30. Hebrew month

32. Enervate

34. Speck of dust

37. Man's name

39. Dues payers

41. Put to flight

43. Sloths

44. Part of "to be"

DOWN

1. Desert plant

2. Inmate

3. Suffix: again

4. One of the Muses

5. Bottle top

6. Put on

7. Struck

8. Harsh

9. —

11. Resign

14. Funeral pile

16. Side tracks

19. Baby food

20. Kind of dance

24. Graves

27. Sweet potato

29. — the mark

30. Isaac's father (Bib.)

31. Infant's shoe

33. Topmost point

35. Stand for hot dishes

36. German city

38. Flat-topped hill

40. Fogs

42. Oriental weight

46. "— Me a River"

47. Piece out

50. Close to

Yesterday's Answer

38. Flat-topped hill

40. Fogs

42. Oriental weight

46. "— Me a River"

47. Piece out

50. Close to

Circleville, Ohio

Laff-A-Day



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ONE OF Steve Allen's greatest antipathies involves gents who light up a cigar while he is eating his dinner. "I happen to be allergic to cigar smoke under any circumstances," he explains. "I'm also allergic to dogs. If I ever meet a dog smoking a cigar, I'm going to be in real trouble!"

Golconda was a city in India where, legend has it, everybody who passed through got rich. That's why Author John Brooks ironically named his book about Wall Street in the tempestuous 1920's and 1930's "Once in Golconda." Financial geniuses in 1928 were selling apples on street corners in 1930. Mr. Brooks' book makes you wonder whether the whole tragic script couldn't be repeated today!

"Once in Golconda" opens with a description of the Wall Street explosion at noon on September 16, 1929, smack in front of the marble edifice of J. P. Morgan and Company, killing thirty and injuring hundreds more. The top brass of Morgan's were fortunately cloistered in a windowless office facing away from the blast. A visiting French dignitary was with them. As the echo of the explosion died away and the shower of breaking glass subsided, the dignitary asked in wonder, "Does this happen often around here?"

"Do you know anything of my wife's whereabouts?" Mr. Toland asked the new maid. "Yes, sir," was her prompt reply. "She put them in the wash."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns... in the spring with the regularity that forsythia begins to bloom, "the tonsil season" comes upon us. And with it comes the usual confusion about whether the tonsils and adenoids should or should not be removed. Dr. John E. Bordley, until recently Professor of Diseases of Ear, Nose and Throat of The Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, called my attention to a newspaper column about the tonsils — one that was filled with gross medical errors and could only cause concern and misunderstanding. Dr. Bordley said: "It is hard to believe that such distorted information can come out under the guise of medical education."

When I read this article I too felt that the misinformation was masquerading as health information and confusing its readers by its lack of scientific proof.

That column had apparently been written in answer to a question about alternate methods of treatment for diseased tonsils. I deliberately repeat that which someone had written in order to impress on my readers the danger of bypassing their own doctor's advice. The statement was "there's a safe alternative for tonsillectomy: diathermy, electro coagulation... and use of X-ray or radium emanation treatment."

This can only be compared to lighting a cigarette with a stick of dynamite. Far too often people running away from medical truth become involved in just such hazardous techniques.

Let me review the facts about the tonsils and the adenoids. These tissues in the mouth and in the back of the nose serve, in infancy and early childhood, a very vital role. Undoubtedly, they help prevent the spread of infection and may even help the body to develop protective antibodies against germs.

There was a time when ear, nose and throat doctors were accused of getting a maniacal look in their eyes whenever they saw a pair of large tonsils. I don't believe that this was true then or now and firmly insist that physicians carefully evaluate a child's history before suggesting surgery.

There are specific reasons when this operation should be done. Repeated attacks of tonsillitis, bouts of swollen glands in the neck, nasality of

speech, frequent ear infections and hearing impairment are the major reasons for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Some doctors arbitrarily say "I don't believe in tonsils" and deny the opinion of the expert or specialist in this field. Let it not be said that tonsils and their removal are a religion or a philosophy. For only then can one say "I don't believe."

Parents are too often caught in the trap of such conflicting opinions and the child is the one who suffers most. If the operation was once done promiscuously, the pendulum has now swung to sanity. Only after careful consideration is this operation suggested for the greater advantages to the child.

The safety of modern anesthesia, used by highly trained specialists in excellent hospitals, makes the removal of tonsils and adenoids most rewarding, in carefully selected cases.

Remind your doctor of any allergy you may have to a drug you once used.

Use Convicts As Garbage Pickup Men

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Convict volunteers under police escort have been set to collecting garbage accumulated during a week-long strike by public works department employees.

Mayor Sam Massell called the convicts out Sunday with a promise of time off their sentences after firing an estimated 1,400 striking employees who failed to meet his Friday deadline for going back to work.

At a Sunday rally attended by some 300 strikers, members of their families and supporters, union leaders threatened to tighten their picket lines today and hinted at a boycott of merchants and public transportation.

Morton Shapiro, area union leader, told the rally the union had been promised a raise at a meeting earlier this month with Alderman Joel Stokes, chairman of the city finance committee.

Stokes says he told the union representatives he favored the raise, but that the money was not available.

Money Is Not The Answer

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

President Nixon, after making the incontestable point that the lavish expenditure of money hasn't provided the answers to educational improvement, has called for the creation of a federal body, or foundation, to make a study of educational methods. Any such organization, of course, would inevitably be manned by the very people who have already demonstrated their incompetence to solve our heterogeneous school problems. It is centralization as such that is the enemy — and a federal institution would be just one more example of the modern rage for piling fallacy on fallacy in the vain attempt to arrive at truth.

In saying this I don't think I am speaking ex cathedra. More than ten years ago I spent a considerable amount of time investigating schools for a series of articles that ran in the Wall Street Journal. It was a time when new experiments were in the making. There was a great deal of dissatisfaction with the results of what was then called "progressive education." The "look-say" method of teaching reading had produced a generation of chronic misspellers, to say nothing of the so-called "functional illiterates" who, despite their inability to put words together into written sentences, managed to get high school diplomas. The revolt against the prevailing orthodoxies was spotty, but where local school boards and worried parents were not forced to accept the nationally approved "progressive" pattern there were exciting new departures — and, as it turned out, considerable improvement.

The Washington, D.C., school system, then under the supervision of an unbluffed educator named Carl Hansen, was doing some very interesting things. Hansen believed in the "track system," which permitted the more capable students to go ahead at their own pace.

One particular Washington school, the Amidon School, applied the principles of "basic education" — meaning language instruction by drill in phonics instead of "word recognition" — and the results were startlingly good. Spanish was taught in the third grade in other Washington schools, and there was a relaxation in the "progressive" rules that forced

prospective teachers to take dreary courses in educational "method" at the expense of learning more about their educational subject matter. But Carl Hansen offended the masses by his concern for individual excellence. He was forced out of his job because the "track system" was deemed "undemocratic."

In the suburbs, where the rage to use the schools to serve a sociological instead of an educational end was less compulsive, the individual improvements of the Nineteen Fifties have not been plowed under. But the chief reason the country has not been inundated by mediocrity is that Washington, D.C., has not been able to impose a "national" solution on our many educational institutions.

If Nixon wants to know how much experiment we have already had he could easily find out by inviting Mortimer Smith, the editor of the Council for Basic Education Bulletin, to walk over to the White House from the Council's office on Fifteenth Street, which is hardly a stone's throw away. I have been reading Smith's publication for the past fourteen years: it has offered acute critical analysis of just about every educational survey or proposal that has been made. We have had endless controversies between the "life-adjusters" and the "basic educationists," the believers

and the non-believers in compulsory grading, the advocates of "rigor" and the champions of "relaxation." There is nothing that hasn't been combed over to a fare-you-well. A centralized federal foundation charged with "studying" educational methods would merely repeat the experiences of the Fifties and the Sixties.

Whether "good" or "bad" would result from this would depend on the majority politics of the newly created National Academy of Education. But the chances that the "bad" would reign supreme would be magnified: a mistake by a centralized body could be a whopper, for it would be backed by a terrifying amount of prestige.

Nixon has said he wants to return government to the people. The best way to do this is to dismantle centralized federal bodies and "foundations," not to create new ones. We need more variegated schools, both private and public and more tax credits for educational giving. And we definitely could use a "voucher" system that would enable people to use tax money to patronize the schools of their choice. This way "education" would save itself. The Nixon proposal for an Academy will merely result in more platitudes stated in impeccable "educationese," a lingo that has already wrecked the teaching of the English language.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Following the 1967 riots that scourged American cities, hundreds of corporations plunged into urban affairs programs, some out of guilt, others because of self-interest, more because they felt able to help.

They donated cash, offered the services of staffs and executives, even set aside parts of their facilities. Many began minority hiring programs, and a relative few became involved in economic development programs.

Now, less than three years later, the evidence seems to suggest that many companies have pulled back, that their confidence has been tempered if not shaken, and that a period of reflection and reduced activity has set in.

These are some of the conclusions reached by Dr. Jules Cohn, a former college professor now on the staff of McKinsey & Co., management consultants. His study is reported in the current Harvard Business Review.

"No one says he wants to give up," Cohn writes, "but a large majority of the top executives interviewed feel it is time to re-examine commitments and, perhaps, recast programs."

In one broad area, that of community relations, Cohn said in an interview that businessmen "don't know what to do." "Business has learned that this is hard, painful, costly stuff," he said. "It's more likely now than ever that businessmen will react only to the extent that there is pressure."

Based on his study of the experiences of 247 major corporations, Cohn believes that business was naive. Businessmen understood why government failed but, he said, they unwisely convinced themselves, "We have the know-how."

They had reason to be optimistic, Cohn stated, because they had great records of achievement. But they learned, he added, that while they were expert in running companies, they had few skills in community politics and black-white relations.

"They were used to being able to command respect," he said, "but they were unable to command it from the blacks. They were boycotted and called names."

In decisive matters "they found that people didn't always agree with them, and they found they had no control over these people. They had the same problems that college presidents have with students today."

He quotes one top executive as saying, "I don't think any of us really knew what we were getting into. We saw action was needed, and we moved fast, maybe too fast. The task turned out to be Herculean."

Whatever the reasons, he states in the article, "only a third of the 247 companies are actively hiring the hard core, and fewer than half of these provide special training and upgrading programs."

If the experience has not been mutually satisfactory, the companies nevertheless have obtained some benefits. "I believe the nature of companies is changing because of their experience," Cohn said.

"Companies thought they knew how to train, for example, but they learned they hadn't adjusted in decades. Personnel policies and training procedures are going to be reshaped."

In addition, some corporate progress may have been made in areas where standard accounting methods are inadequate to measure. Corporate officers are left with few general ways to estimate the payoff, Cohn states.

Among the general measurements available:

—Effect on corporate image or reputation. Executive of about 80 per cent of the companies believe the programs strengthen their reputations.

—Effect on operational environment. Executives of about 35 per cent of the companies feel that their programs help discourage violence, boycotts and other threats to operations.

—Promotion of new markets. Executives of about 12 per cent of the companies have opened new markets by attracting minority-group customers and by selling their services as consultants to other companies and to government agencies.

Nevertheless, Cohn said in the interview, business must decide whether it or government is to do the job of improving the urban environment and race relations.



TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 24, the 83rd day of 1970. There are 282 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: (this date in 1603, the crowns of England and Scotland were joined under James VI of Scotland. He began his reign as James I.

On this date: In 1683, Rhode Island was purchased from the Indians.

In 1783, Spain recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1882, the German bacteriologist, Robert Koch, announced the isolation of bacillus of tuberculosis.

In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill granting future independence to the Philippines.

In 1953 the widow of King George VI of Britain, Dowager Queen Mary, died at the age of 86.

In 1965, some 25,000 Negroes and white sympathizers led by civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., converged on the Alabama state capital at Montgomery after a five-day march from Selma, Ala.

Ten years ago — Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri announced he was a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Five years ago — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy reached the top of Mt. Kennedy in northern Canada. The peak had been the highest, unclimbed mountain in North America.

One year ago — The United States proposed that the big four — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France — open talks on the Middle East problems at the United Nations.



25,000 ONES — Mrs. Nan Robb of Huachuca City, Ariz., looks understandably gleeful as she holds her 25,000 dollars, grand prize in the Pillsbury Bakeoff in San Diego, Calif. Her yeast-on-bread did it.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The Dutch capital city of Amsterdam, noted for its many canals, announces it soon will start construction on a subway system. Wonder what the town will use for cars? Submarines?

When a gunman demanded the operator of a Florida cruise boat to take him to Cuba, the sailor tossed him into the drink. This was one hijack plot that was all wet!

A nine-year-old London girl contest winner given half an hour to grab all the toys she could, snagged \$1,080 worth. Santa, are you listening?

An Illinois veterinarian suggests that keeping a cat might have a soothing influence in this anxiety-ridden Age of Aquarius. At least, it would dispense with any anxiety — worry over mice.

For a sure-fire "pick-me-up" a good dose of spring weather is tops in our book!

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

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WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman
CHALMERS P. WYLIE
15th District of Ohio

On March 16, the President signed into law a bill establishing a Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. Under the chairmanship of John D. Rockefeller III, the group will study the explosive population problem in the United States and around the world.

The law includes a House amendment requiring that the Commission study the effects of population on the environment. Also ethical problems relating to population control will be thoroughly considered.

The control of population is an essential prerequisite to economic development in the underdeveloped nations of the world.

This problem will be a serious challenge for many years to come.

The House approved a Senate-House Conference Report to increase educational benefits for veterans by 35 per cent.

The conferees agreed to raise educational benefits for a single veteran from the present \$130 to \$175 per month. The Senate had approved earlier a measure calling for \$190 monthly payments. The House had passed a \$165 a month bill.

Veterans with one dependent will be allowed \$205, while those with two dependents will get \$230. An additional \$13 would be added per month for each additional dependent. This proposal now goes to the Senate.

I believe that this compromise bill would be approved by the Senate and signed into law by President Nixon. This legislation will cost an estimated \$280 million in the first year.

In many areas of the world, including western portions of the United States, there are severe shortages of fresh water. Often water must be pumped great distances to ensure an adequate supply for many cities along the coastal regions.

This week, the House passed legislation authorizing appropriations of \$28,873,000 for Fiscal Year 1971 to continue research on water desalting programs conducted by the Department of Interior.

Scientists are searching for an economical method of desalting large quantities of salt water for human and commercial consumption.

The House last week passed legislation providing for the appointment of 54 additional Federal District Judges.

The Bill provides Ohio with two additional district judges, one for each of its two Federal Court Districts.

The Justice Department asked for this legislation due to the increase in case loads in recent years, which have caused serious backlogs on court dockets. The problem is illustrated by the fact that approximately 5,000 criminal cases have been pending for longer than six months in Federal District Courts.

Often, civil cases languish for twelve to thirteen months before going to trial. It is hoped, the new judges will help alleviate this problem and provide the citizen with more prompt judicial action on his litigation. Also, speedy and swift justice for the criminal would aid in the war on crime.

Last year witnessed the culmination of the great scientific achievement of landing a man on the moon. The United

States achieved its goal in space for the decade of the sixties. In a recent message to Congress, President Nixon asked NASA to join in charting a new course in space for the seventies. The new proposal for Fiscal Year 1971 emphasizes the need for the preservation of United States technology, engineering and scientific leadership. Additional guidelines for maximum efficiency and economy in all space efforts suggested the development of benefits and technology usable in the U.S. economy. A balance between manned and unmanned space flights and the efficient conduct of aeronautics research programs of air pollution, air traffic control, collision avoidance and noise abatement are to be a part of the space program of the seventies.

In line with the redirection of goals and activities, the NASA budget for Fiscal Year 1971 will be \$522 million below the Fiscal Year 1970 appropriation. This reflects the Administration's efforts toward fiscal responsibility while curtailing inflation and avoiding recession.

Unfortunately, in recent years, there has been an unbelievable growth in the crime rate in the nation's capital. In many areas of the Federal city, no one in their right mind would walk the streets alone after the sun goes down. The situation in the Capital of the greatest nation on the earth is both shocking and deplorable. This sad state of affairs has resulted from a major breakdown in the law enforcement caused by the courts shackling the police and prosecutors, and the failure of the machinery of justice to punish admitted murderers, rapists, robbers and other criminal elements. To remedy this situation and serve as a model act for other metropolitan areas plagued by similar problems, the House passed legislation that institutes major reforms in the courts and criminal procedures for the District of Columbia.

The Court system will completely be revamped in an effort to eliminate administrative bottlenecks and provide additional judges to handle the backlog of criminal and civil cases. Stiffer penalties have been imposed for repeated offenders and those committing crimes of violence while armed. Those who deal in the traffic of narcotics will be punished more swiftly and severely, if the provisions of this bill are enforced.

The measure contains provisions for wiretapping, under judicial supervision, pretrial detention so that dangerous individuals will not be set free to prey on innocent individuals as they await trial. A "no-knock provision," which will allow the police, in certain circumstances, to make unannounced forcible entry to avoid danger to the life of the officer or allow the criminal time to destroy evidence, is in the bill.

The bill also reforms the Juvenile Court system and institutes many improvements in the public defender system. I wholeheartedly supported this legislation as long overdue. It is ironic that in the only instance where Congress can make the laws to govern a city, it is number one among all our cities in crime. This is indeed a sad commentary. We must provide law enforcement officers with additional tools if we are to expect a drop in the crime rate in the Nation's Capital.

When I read this article I too felt that the misinformation was masquerading as health information and confusing its readers by its lack of scientific proof.

That column had apparently been written in answer to a question about alternate methods of treatment for diseased tonsils. I deliberately repeat that which someone had written in order to impress on my readers the danger of bypassing their own doctor's advice. The statement was "there's a safe alternative for tonsillectomy: diathermy, electro coagulation . . . and use of X-ray or radium emanation treatment."

This can only be compared to lighting a cigarette with a stick of dynamite. Far too often people running away from medical truth become involved in just such hazardous techniques.

Let me review the facts about the tonsils and the adenoids. These tissues in the mouth and in the back of the nose serve, in infancy and early childhood, a very vital role. Undoubtedly, they help prevent the spread of infection and may even help the body to develop protective antibodies against germs.

There was a time when ear, nose and throat doctors were accused of getting a maniacal look in their eyes whenever they saw a pair of large tonsils. I don't believe that this was true then or now and firmly insist that physicians carefully evaluate a child's history before suggesting surgery.

There are specific reasons when this operation should be done. Repeated attacks of tonsillitis, bouts of swollen glands in the neck, nasality of

Laff-A-Day



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"I can't type very well—but I can erase sixty words per minute."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ONE OF Steve Allen's greatest antipathies involves gents who light up a cigar while he is eating his dinner. "I happen to be allergic to cigar smoke under any circumstances," he explains.

"I'm also allergic to dogs. If I ever meet a dog smoking a cigar, I'm going to be in real trouble!"

Golconda was a city in India where, legend has it, everybody who passed through got rich. That's why Author John Brooks ironically named his book about Wall Street in the tempestuous 1920's and 1930's "Once in Golconda." Financial geniuses in 1928 were selling apples on street corners in 1930. Mr. Brooks' book makes you wonder whether the whole tragic script couldn't be repeated today!

"Once in Golconda" opens with a description of the Wall Street explosion at noon on September 16, 1929, smack in front of the marble edifice of J. P. Morgan and Company, killing thirty and injuring hundreds more. The top brass of Morgan's were fortunately cloistered in a windowless office facing away from the blast. A visiting French dignitary was with them. As the echo of the explosion died away and the shower of breaking glass subsided, the dignitary asked in wonder, "Does this happen often around here?"

"Do you know anything of my wife's whereabouts?" Mr. Toland asked the new maid. "Yes, sir," was her prompt reply. "She put them in the wash."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns . . . in the spring with the regularity that forsythia begins to bloom, "the tonsil season" comes upon us. And with it comes the usual confusion about whether the tonsils and adenoids should or should not come out. Dr. John E. Bordley, until recently Professor of Diseases of Ear, Nose and Throat of The Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, called my attention to a newspaper column about the tonsils — one that was filled with gross medical errors and could only cause concern and misunderstanding. Dr. Bordley said: "It is hard to believe that such distorted information can come out under the guise of medical education."

When I read this article I too felt that the misinformation was masquerading as health information and confusing its readers by its lack of scientific proof.

That column had apparently been written in answer to a question about alternate methods of treatment for diseased tonsils. I deliberately repeat that which someone had written in order to impress on my readers the danger of bypassing their own doctor's advice. The statement was "there's a safe alternative for tonsillectomy: diathermy, electro coagulation . . . and use of X-ray or radium emanation treatment."

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There was a time when ear, nose and throat doctors were accused of getting a maniacal look in their eyes whenever they saw a pair of large tonsils. I don't believe that this was true then or now and firmly insist that physicians carefully evaluate a child's history before suggesting surgery.

There are specific reasons when this operation should be done. Repeated attacks of tonsillitis, bouts of swollen glands in the neck, nasality of

speech, frequent ear infections and hearing impairment are the major reasons for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Some doctors arbitrarily say "I don't believe in tonsils" and deny the opinion of the expert or specialist in this field. Let it not be said that tonsils and their removal are a religion or a philosophy. For only then can one say "I don't believe."

Parents are too often caught in the trap of such conflicting opinions and the child is the one who suffers most. If the operation was once done promiscuously, the pendulum has now swung to sanity. Only after careful consideration is this operation suggested for the greater advantages to the child.

The safety of modern anesthesia, used by highly trained specialists in excellent hospitals, makes the removal of tonsils and adenoids most rewarding, in carefully selected cases.

Remind your doctor of any allergy you may have to a drug you once used.

Use Convicts As Garbage Pickup Men

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Convict volunteers under police escort have been set to collecting garbage accumulated during a week-long strike by public works department employees.

Mayor Sam Massell called the convicts out Sunday with a promise of time off their sentences after firing an estimated 1,400 striking employees who failed to meet his Friday deadline for going back to work.

At a Sunday rally attended by some 300 strikers, members of their families and supporters, union leaders threatened to tighten their picket lines today and hinted at a boycott of merchants and public transportation.

Morton Shapiro, area union leader, told the rally the union had been promised a raise at a meeting earlier this month with Alderman Joel Stokes, chairman of the city finance committee.

Stokes says he told the union representatives he favored the raise, but that the money was not available.

Money Is Not The Answer

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
President Nixon, after making the incontestable point that the lavish expenditure of money hasn't provided the answers to educational improvement, has called for the creation of a federal body, or foundation, to make a study of educational methods. Any such organization, of course, would inevitably be manned by the very people who have already demonstrated their incompetence to solve our heterogeneous school problems. It is centralization as such that is the enemy — and a federal institution would be just one more example of the modern rage for piling fallacy on fallacy in the vain attempt to arrive at truth.

In saying this I don't think I am speaking ex cathedra. More than ten years ago I spent a considerable amount of time investigating schools for a series of articles that ran in the Wall Street Journal. It was a time when new experiments were in the making. There was a great deal of dissatisfaction with the results of what was then called "progressive education." The "look-say" method of teaching reading had produced a generation of chronic misspellers, to say nothing of the so-called "functional illiterates" who, despite their inability to put words together into written sentences, managed to get high school diplomas. The revolt against the prevailing orthodoxies was spotty, but where local school boards and worried parents were not forced to accept the nationally approved "progressive" pattern there were exciting new departures — and, as it turned out, considerable improvement.

The Washington, D.C., school system, then under the supervision of an unbluffed educator named Carl Hansen, was doing some very interesting things. Hansen believed in the "track system," which permitted the more capable students to go ahead at their own pace.

One particular Washington school, the Amidon School, applied the principles of "basic education" — meaning language instruction by drill in phonics instead of "word recognition" — and the results were startlingly good. Spanish was taught in the third grade in other Washington schools, and there was a relaxation in the "progressive" rules that forced

prospective teachers to take dreary courses in educational "method" at the expense of learning more about their educational subject matter. But Carl Hansen offended the masses by his concern for individual excellence. He was forced out of his job because the "track system" was deemed "undemocratic."

In the suburbs, where the rage to use the schools to serve a sociological instead of an educational end was less compulsive, the individual improvements of the Nineteen Fifties have not been plowed under. But the chief reason the country has not been inundated by mediocrity is that Washington, D.C., has not been able to impose a "national" solution on our many educational institutions.

If Nixon wants to know how much experiment we have already had he could easily find out by inviting Mortimer Smith, the editor of the Council for Basic Education Bulletin, to walk over to the White House from the Council's office on Fifteenth Street, which is hardly a stone's throw away. I have been reading Smith's publication for the past fourteen years: it has offered acute critical analysis of just about every educational survey or proposal that has been made. We have had endless controversies between the "life-adjusters" and the "basic educationists," the believers

and the non-believers in compulsory grading, the advocates of "rigor" and the champions of "relaxation." There is nothing that hasn't been combed over to a fare-you-well. A centralized federal foundation charged with "studying" educational methods would merely repeat the experiences of the Fifties and the Sixties.

Whether "good" or "bad" would result from this would depend on the majority politics of the newly created National Academy of Education. But the chances that the "bad" would reign supreme would be magnified: a mistake by a centralized body could be a whopper, for it would be backed by a terrifying amount of prestige.

Nixon has said he wants to return government to the people. The best way to do this is to dismantle centralized federal bodies and "foundations," not to create new ones. We need more variegated schools, both private and public and more tax credits for educational giving. And we definitely could use a "voucher" system that would enable people to use tax money to patronize the schools of their choice. This way "education" would save itself. The Nixon proposal for an Academy will merely result in more platitudes stated in impeccable "educationese," a lingo that has already wrecked the teaching of the English language.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst



NEW YORK (AP) — Following the 1967 riots that scourged American cities, hundreds of corporations plunged into urban affairs programs, some out of guilt, others because of self-interest, more because they felt able to help.

They donated cash, offered the services of staffs and executives, even set aside parts of their facilities. Many began minority hiring programs, and a relative few became involved in economic development programs.

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"Business has learned that this is hard, painful, costly stuff," he said. "It's more likely now than ever that businessmen will react only to the extent that there is pressure."

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Whatever the reasons, he states in the article, "only a third of the 247 companies are actively hiring the hard core, and fewer than half of these provide special training and upgrading programs."

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In addition, some corporate progress may have been made in areas where standard accounting methods are inadequate to measure. Corporate officers are left with few general ways to estimate the payoff, Cohn states.

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Nevertheless, Cohn said in the interview, business must decide whether it or government is to do the job of improving the urban environment and race relations.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time





AGAINST PREMIUM PAY—Insurance agents carrying signs through the Statehouse steps in Harrisburg, Pa., protesting the new law slapping a 6 per cent tax on insurance premiums. The bill will become law without Gov. Raymond Shafer's signature, but he will not veto it.

Boys And Girls In Service

Army Specialist Five James A. Stauffer, 25, son of Mrs. Betty Locke, Circleville received the Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies in Germany.



JAMES A. STAUFFER

Spec. 5 Stauffer received the award for meritorious service as a personnel staff noncommissioned officer with Headquarters and Company A, 8th Medical Battalion, 8th Infantry Division, McCully Barracks, Wackenheim, Germany. The specialist entered the Army in February 1968 and was last stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex. His father, James E. Stauffer, lives at 512 Mowrer Road and the specialist's wife Betty, lives in Chillicothe. The award was presented Feb. 26.

One of the Army badges that soldiers wear with special pride is the Combat Infantryman Badge. It was awarded to Private First Class Richard P. Shaw near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Pfc. Shaw, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Shaw, Route 1, Kingston, is assigned as a rifleman with Company A, 1st Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division's 35th Infantry.

The CIB has been awarded since late in World War II for sustained ground contact against an enemy.

Pfc. Shaw entered the Army in June 1969, received basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga., and was stationed at Ft. Polk, La., before arriving overseas.

His wife, Elizabeth, lives on Route 4, Circleville.

The award was presented Jan. 5.

Airman Walter R. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Jenkins of 134 Starkey Drive, has completed basic training at



WALTER R. JENKINS

Lockland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the transportation field. Airman Jenkins is a 1969 graduate of Circleville High School.

Marine Private First Class Dan S. Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Pennington

Do Your FALSE TEETH Keep Coming Loose?

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, sprinkle famous PASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. PASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. PASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTEETH at all drug counters.

of Route 1, Ashville, graduated from the Navy's Aviation Electrician's Mate School at Naval Air Technical Training Command, Jacksonville, Fla.

The course provides instruction in the maintenance and repair of aircraft electrical systems.

Sgt. John A. Snoddy, whose wife, Gwen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, 830 Maplewood Ave., is a member of a U.S. Air Force combat wing that has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation.

Sergeant Snoddy is an aircraft mechanic with the 20th Tactical Air Support Squadron at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

The squadron was cited for heroism in military operations from July 1966 to August 1967. It is part of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area.

The sergeant graduated in 1965 from Carver High School in Eutaw, Ala.

SA Larry Collins is now stationed overseas. His new service address is:



LARRY COLLINS

SA Larry E. Collins B455121, U.S.S. Shangri-la (CVS-38), 1st Div., FPO, New York, N. Y. 09501.

Dale E. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Newman, Route 2, Laurelville, was promoted to Army specialist five while serving with the 610th Transportation Company in Da Nang, Vietnam.

Spec. 5 Newman is an airframe repairman for the company. He entered the Army in May 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga., prior to his arrival overseas.

He is a 1967 graduate of Laurelville High School. He was promoted Jan. 27.

Pvt. Daniel E. Darst, son of Mrs. E. F. Painter, 620 S. Court St., has completed his basic training at Ft. Bragg, N. C. Pvt. Darst earned sharpshooter and expert medals, the civil defense and good conduct badge. He is now going to AIT school at Ft. Bliss, Tex. His present address is:

Pvt. Daniel E. Darst 275-50-6209, Class 17-70, Battery B 2 DAD TNG, Bn. Hawk, 1st AIT, BDE Ft. Bliss, Texas 79916.

LC Roger D. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winice Hill, 346 Logan St., is stationed in the Philippines. His service address is:

LC Roger D. Hill 2583913, 3rd Mar. Division, HNS 1/4 TLT

FTO, San Francisco, Calif. 96602.

Pvt. Charles E. Malone, son of Mrs. Katherine Malone, Route 3, is stationed at Ft. Polk, La., where he is taking his basic National Guard training. He is a graduate of Westfall High School. His service address is:



CHARLES MALONE

Pvt. Charles E. Malone, N. G. 276-42-8578, Co. A 1st Bn. 1st BC, T.B.D.E., Ft. Polk, La. 71459, 1st PLT

U.S. Viet Strength Cut

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troop strength in South Vietnam dropped last week by 6,300 men, leaving 454,500 American military personnel still in the country, the U.S. Command said today.

The bulk of the reduction came from the Army, which as of last Thursday had a total of 324,900 members in the war zone, a drop of 4,000 from the previous week.

The Marines accounted for another 1,500-man drop. Its overall strength in South Vietnam now is put at 46,300 men.

The reductions reflected the withdrawal of the 26th Marine Regiment and elements of the Army's 1st Infantry Division under President Nixon's third-round redeployment of 50,000 troops by April 15.

It still leaves another 20,500 U.S. troops to be taken out by April 15 to meet the new 434,000-man U.S. troop strength ceiling authorized by Nixon.

Cloud Would Have State Take Over All Welfare Costs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor Roger Cloud, a Republican candidate for governor Monday proposed that the state take over the costs for public welfare.

Cloud said it would cost \$20 million a year but would release that amount for hard-pressed county governments.

"It's something I think Ohio can afford," Cloud told a news conference here today.

The counties now pay about 5 per cent of welfare costs. The federal government pays 52 per cent and the state around 43 per cent.

Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer



NEW YORK (AP) — The National Educational Network launched an ambitious project Monday night, the first program in a four-part filmed account of the trial of a Denver Black Panther, Laurence R. Watson, charged with three misdemeanors including resisting an officer.

The leisurely program opened with introductions of the defendant who was a bearded and angry young man, his defense counsel, the prosecutor, the woman judge and the arresting officer.

The conflict and drama were there, but the dull, most tedious part of a criminal trial is the opening: the selection of the jury. In this case it took an entire day to pick a jury of six. The camera recorded the questioning, much of it repetitious, and the legal squabbling and the challenges.

The proceedings were edited down to less than 90 minutes, but there were long and rather sterile periods for the viewer, however those who stayed with it probably were hooked.

Part two, tonight, will show the star of the trial. The question is whether an all-white, middle-class, middle-aged jury can give a young, black radical a fair trial. What will transpire during the next three nights, with all its redundancy and the

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Cambodia Calls For End To Viet Red 'Presence'

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

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Sihanouk, Cambodia's ruler since 1941, was deposed by Lon Nol and Deputy Premier Sirik Matak last Wednesday after a week of public demonstrations against the presence of the Communist troops. Lon Nol's government had given the intruders an ultimatum to quit the country but it was ignored, and Sihanouk was in Moscow asking the Russians to pressure Hanoi to remove its troops.

As part of the new regime's campaign to get the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong out, Foreign Minister Yem Sambaur said he would meet this week

with the British and Soviet ambassadors to ask for the return of the International Control Commission set up by the 1954 Geneva agreement which ended the French-Indochina war.

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Friendly Features by Mr. Friendly!



One of the HWI Friendly Ones — Ralph Stevenson, Sales

Color T.V. is a wonderful invention, it gives you a chance to meet so many new people — mostly repairmen . . .

A friend of mine has decided to raise a full beard this year because, as he says, that is about all that's left of him that a woman can't do!



Even the best family tree has its sap . . .

Undoubtedly, the first man who ever tore a phone book in half had a teen age daughter . . .

For fixing things around the house, nothing beats a man who is handy . . . with a checkbook!

"HWI FRIENDLY ONE" Ralph Stevenson asks, "Are you the handyman who does all the painting, plumbing, electrical work, etc. . . . around your home? Do your shopping with the 'HWI FRIENDLY ONES' at KOCHHEISER HARDWARE CO., where you don't put a strain on your checkbook . . .

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Better Mice Being Built To Push Cancer Research

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Beatrice Mintz has built a better mouse. Dr. Mintz is a cancer researcher and her new kind of mouse is a "mosaic mouse"—one with four parents.

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And so far she said the multiple parentage hasn't resulted in any unusual generation gap—all the offspring of the mosaic mice are normal.

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Here's how she does it: Two fertilized mouse eggs each with its own set of parents are allowed to divide a few times in their original mothers. Then the young embryos are

removed from the original mothers and placed in a culture medium in the laboratory where they continue developing.

At this point a chemical is used to dissolve the membrane around each embryo and the pair of embryos is pushed together with a small glass rod.

The cell surfaces stick firmly to each other and the still normal but double-size embryo is formed. This mosaic giant is then placed by surgery into the uterus of a "pseudo-pregnant" female mouse.

A "pseudo-pregnant" mouse is one that has been mated with a sterile male. In her the giant embryo soon returns to normal size.

"We've raised over a thousand of these to ripe old age," Dr. Mintz told a seminar for science writers held by the American Cancer Society.

The first mosaic mouse was born on New Year's Day in 1965 and since then the Philadelphia laboratory has been studying gene control of cell differentiation, genetic diseases, mecha-

nisms of aging, brain organization and behavior.

Right now, Dr. Mintz said, she's thinking of trying to make a mosaic mouse from six parents.

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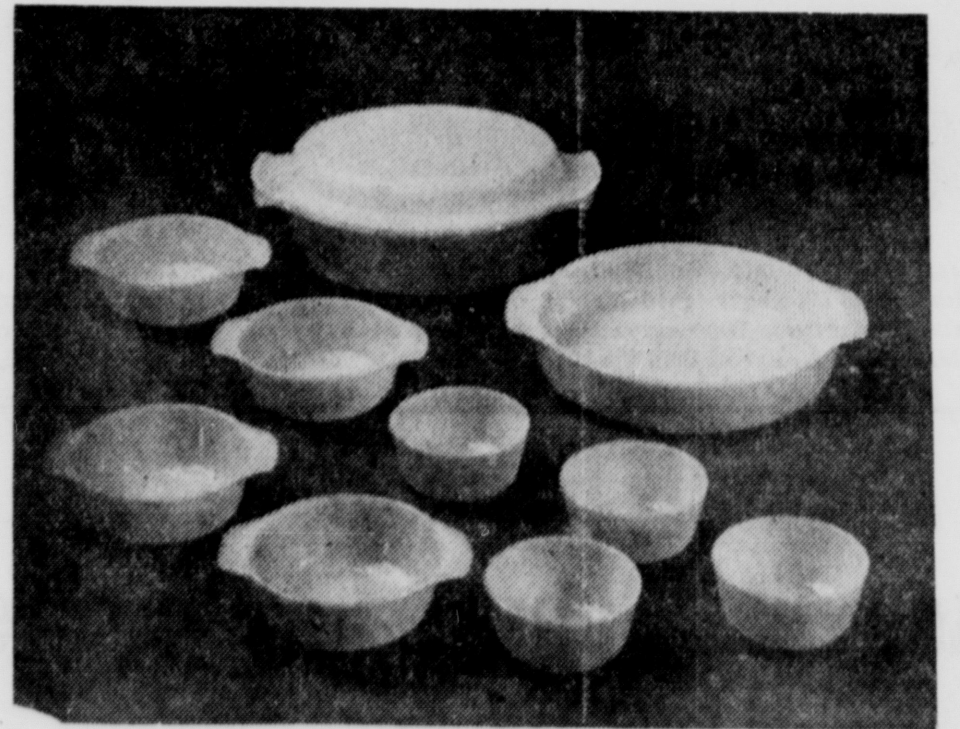
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Friday 9 A.M.-2:30 P.M. and 4 P.M.-7 P.M.

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AGAINST PREMIUM PAY—Insurance agents carrying signs through the Statehouse steps in Harrisburg, Pa., protesting the new law slapping a 6 per cent tax on insurance premiums. The bill will become law without Gov. Raymond Shafer's signature, but he will not veto it.

Boys And Girls In Service

Army Specialist Five James A. Stauffer, 25, son of Mrs. Betty Locke, Circleville received the Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies in Germany.



JAMES A. STAUFFER

Spec. 5 Stauffer received the award for meritorious service as a personnel staff noncommissioned officer with Headquarters and Company A, 8th Medical Battalion, 8th Infantry Division, McCully Barracks, Wackernheim, Germany. The specialist entered the Army in February 1968 and was last stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex. His father, James E. Stauffer, lives at 512 Mowrer Road and the specialist's wife Betty, lives in Chillicothe. The award was presented Feb. 26.

One of the Army badges that soldiers wear with special pride is the Combat Infantryman Badge. It was awarded to Private First Class Richard P. Shaw near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Pfc. Shaw, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Shaw, Route 1, Kingston, is assigned as a rifleman with Company A, 1st Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division's 35th Infantry.

The CIB has been awarded since late in World War II for sustained ground contact against an enemy.

Pfc. Shaw entered the Army in June 1969, received basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga., and was stationed at Ft. Polk, La., before arriving overseas. His wife, Elizabeth, lives on Route 4, Circleville. The award was presented Jan. 5.

Airman Walter R. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Jenkins of 134 Starkey Drive, has completed basic training at



WALTER R. JENKINS

Lockland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the transportation field. Airman Jenkins is a 1969 graduate of Circleville High School.

Marine Private First Class Dan S. Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Pennington

Do Your FALSE TEETH Keep Coming Loose?

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, sprinkle famous FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. Get your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

of Route 1, Ashville, graduated from the Navy's Aviation Electrician's Mate School at Naval Air Technical Training Command, Jacksonville, Fla.

The course provides instruction in the maintenance and repair of aircraft electrical systems.

Sgt. John A. Snoddy, whose wife, Gwen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, 830 Maplewood Ave., is a member of a U.S. Air Force combat wing that has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation.

Sergeant Snoddy is an aircraft mechanic with the 20th Tactical Air Support Squadron at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

The squadron was cited for heroism in military operations from July 1966 to August 1967. It is part of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area.

The sergeant graduated in 1965 from Carver High School in Eutaw, Ala.

SA Larry Collins is now stationed overseas. His new service address is:



LARRY COLLINS

SA Larry E. Collins B455131, U.S.S. Shangri-la (CVS-38), 1st Div., FPO, New York, N. Y. 09501.

Dale E. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Newman, Route 2, Laurelville, was promoted to Army specialist five while serving with the 610th Transportation Company in Da Nang, Vietnam.

Spec. 5 Newman is an airframe repairman for the company. He entered the Army in May 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga., prior to his arrival overseas.

He is a 1967 graduate of Laurelville High School. He was promoted Jan. 27.

Pvt. Daniel E. Darst, son of Mrs. E. F. Painter, 620 S. Court St., has completed his basic training at Ft. Bragg, N. C. Pvt. Darst earned sharpshooter and expert medals, the civil defense and good conduct badge. He is now going to AIT school at Ft. Bliss, Tex. His present address is:

Pvt. Daniel E. Darst 275-50-6209, Class 17-70, Battery B 2 DAD TNG, Bn. Hawk, 1st AIT, BDE Ft. Bliss, Texas 79916.

LC Roger D. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wince Hill, 346 Logan St., is stationed in the Philippines. His service address is: LC Roger D. Hill 2583913, 3rd Mar. Division, HNS 3/4 TLT

FTO, San Francisco, Calif. 96602.

Pvt. Charles E. Malone, son of Mrs. Katherine Malone, Route 3, is stationed at Ft. Polk, La., where he is taking his basic National Guard training. He is a graduate of Westfall High School. His service address is:



CHARLES MALONE

Pvt. Charles E. Malone, N. G. 276-42-8578, Co. A 1st Bn. 1st-BC, T.B.D.E., Ft. Polk, La. 71459, 1st PLT

U.S. Viet Strength Cut

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troop strength in South Vietnam dropped last week by 6,300 men, leaving 454,500 American military personnel still in the country, the U.S. Command said today.

The bulk of the reduction came from the Army, which as of last Thursday had a total of 324,900 members in the war zone, a drop of 4,000 from the previous week.

The Marines accounted for another 1,500-man drop. Its overall strength in South Vietnam now is put at 46,300 men.

The reductions reflected the withdrawal of the 26th Marine Regiment and elements of the Army's 1st Infantry Division under President Nixon's third-round redeployment of 50,000 troops by April 15.

It still leaves another 20,500 U.S. troops to be taken out by April 15 to meet the new 434,000-man U.S. troop strength ceiling authorized by Nixon.

Cloud Would Have State Take Over All Welfare Costs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor Roger Cloud, a Republican candidate for governor Monday proposed that the state take over the costs for public welfare.

Cloud said it would cost \$20 million a year but would release that amount for hard-pressed county governments.

"It's something I think Ohio can afford," Cloud told a news conference here today.

The counties now pay about 5 per cent of welfare costs. The federal government pays 52 per cent and the state around 43 per cent.



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Educational Network launched an ambitious project Monday night, the first program in a four-part filmed account of the trial of a Denver Black Panther, Lauren R. Watson, charged with three misdemeanors including resisting an officer.

The leisurely program opened with introductions of the defendant who was a bearded and angry young man, his defense counsel, the prosecutor, the woman judge and the arresting officer.

The conflict and drama were there, but the dull, tedious part of a criminal trial is the opening: the selection of the jury. In this case it took an entire day to pick a jury of six. The camera recorded the questioning, much of it repetitious, and the legal squabbling and the challenges.

The proceedings were edited down to less than 90 minutes, but there were long and rather sterile periods for the viewer, however those who stayed with it probably were hooked.

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Prison Walkaway Being Sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Authorities sought today Richard Clark Jett, 33, of Springfield, who walked away from a special work detail at the Ohio Penitentiary where he was serving a life term for murder.

Jett was sentenced to the penitentiary in the November, 1966, beating death of Betty Fawles of Springfield. Authorities said he was believed to have been seen driving a black station wagon after his escape Monday.

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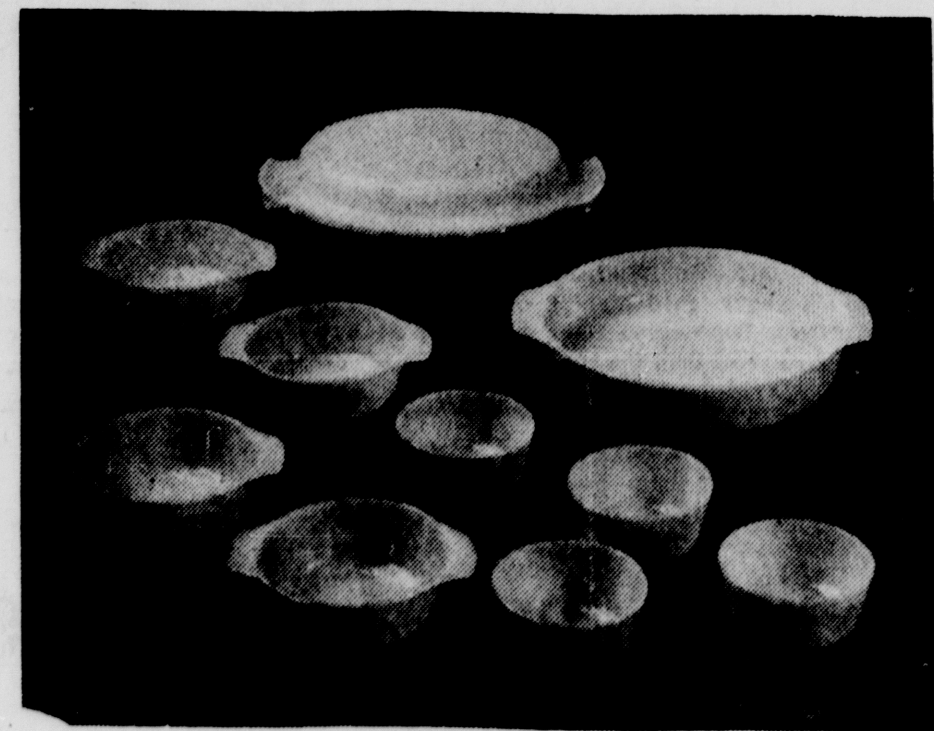
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Discussion Planned By AAUW Branch

Circleville Branch of the American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the social rooms of the Presbyterian Church.

The program will be "The Changing Scene On Campus," a discussion by a panel consisting of a parent, Mrs. Kenneth Knox; a student, William Sherertz, and an educator, Charles Trone.

Serving on the hostess committee will be Mrs. Hewitt Harmount, chairman; Mrs. Harry Kern, Mrs. Ned Griner, Mrs. Clifford Bowser, Mrs. John Dunlap, Miss Mary Walters and Mrs. Robert Roeser.

Dinner Fetes Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stonerock surprised them with a carry-in dinner recently in honor of their 45th Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Stonerock were married March 9, 1925 by Mayor William R. Pritch in Columbus.

Attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Watters (Rosemary) and sons Steve and Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilkins (Elizabeth) and sons Ty and Duane; Mrs. Glenna Warner and Carroll Lee Stonerock.

Calendar

TUESDAY
Pickaway Plains Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church.
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
Circleville Branch AAUW 8 p.m. Tuesday in social room of Presbyterian Church.
Circleville La Sertoma Club 10:30 a.m. at Tink's.
WEDNESDAY
Gardenwood Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ronald Lundberg, 339 Meadow Lane.
Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority, 8 p.m. in the home of Marlene Pritchard, Dunkle Road.
Berger Hospital Guild 43, 8 p.m. in guild room at the hospital.
Berger Hospital Guild 19, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Kelchner, 310 Lewis Road.
THURSDAY
Pickaway Social Club 10 a.m. in Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 24, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Plans For Inspection Made By Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters of Major Temple 516 met Thursday evening in the K of P hall with 31 members present.

Elma L. Rains, most excellent chief, conducted the business meeting. The second official letter was read from Hazel Thomas, grand chief.

A memorial for Mollie V. Keller, past supreme chief and past supreme secretary has been established. Anyone wishing to contribute may do so by contacting Francine Peters, past grand chief, Route 1, Ashville, 43103. The memorial is to be used for a special project at Medina Home. A contribution was made by the Temple.

Katherine L. Mead, district deputy grand chief announced inspection dates in District 2. Majors Temple 516, Circleville, April 2; Rose Forester 176, Lancaster, April 14; Sterling 536, Mt. Sterling, May 11; Red Rose, 206, Canal Winchester, May 12; Ashville, 366, Ashville, May 19; Cypress 484, Stoutsville, May 20; Adelphi 563, Adelphi, May 26; Harrisburg 472, Harrisburg, May 27; Amanda 482, Amanda, May 28. Final plans were made for inspection to be held 8 p.m. in the K of P lodge rooms.

Election Set By La Sertoma

Mrs. Larry Mets, 534 N. Court St., was hostess recently for the monthly meeting of Circleville La Sertoma Club.

Mrs. David Sealock, president, presided over the business session, at which time a nominating committee was chosen for the election of officers which will be held at the April meeting.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Lowell Scott, district governor, from Heath and Mrs. Ted Williams. Mrs. Charles Carle was inducted as a new member.

Members present were Mrs. Larry Lewis, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Mrs. Robert Scranton, Mrs. Sealock and Mrs. Mets.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Lewis.

The next meeting will be held April 15 in the home of Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Route 2.

Initiation of new members will also be held.

Miss Raines appointed the following committees for the event. Refreshments and decorations, Mrs. Frank Woodward, chairman; Mrs. James Ullman, Mrs. Roy Groce, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, Lloyd Fisher and Lowell Toland.

Registration, Miss Katherine L. Mead, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Robert Eccard and Robert Denman, Reception, Mrs. Sarah Winner, Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer and Milo Wise.

A social hour followed the meeting with refreshments served by Mrs. Laura Rector, Mrs. Lawrence Cupp, Mrs. Zelma LeMaster and Miss Katherine L. Mead.

Serviceman Honored With Party

David Pennington was honored with a carry-in dinner at the DuPont party house on Tuesday evening. David, who has been home on leave the past two weeks will leave Thursday morning for the state of Washington to await transportation to Korea.

Present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hardman, Debra Ellen, Karen Sue and Michael; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hardman, Kerry and Rex, Mrs. Gary Hardman and Kris of Route 1, Laurelville.

Mrs. George Clifton Jr., Todd, Donald, Tammy Jo, Kimberly Ann and Kevin, Route 4, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Benny LeMaster and Kurt Ray, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver, Route 2, Amanda; Miss Shelly Whaley and Mrs. Marie Laveck, Circleville.

Games were enjoyed during the evening.

La Sertoma Club Slates Conference

Circleville La Sertoma Club will hold its Regional Spring Conference beginning 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Tink's. Approximately 50 women will attend from the Northeastern and Southeastern Ohio Districts.

GOP Boosters Have Program On Easter

Members of GOP Boosters met in the home of Mrs. Roy Dumm and Miss Lucille Dumm, 340 Walnut St., on Friday evening. The home was decorated in keeping with the Easter season. The evening began with a carry-in dinner.

The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America led by Mrs. Irvin Smith and singing "America The Beautiful."

Miss Lucille Dumm read "The Legend Of The Dogwood Tree." Different customs that symbolize Easter were read. A discussion on present day youth activities was conducted.

Games were played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Leona Valentine, Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, Miss Dumm, Mrs. John Steinhauer and Mrs. Roy Dumm.



SKYJACK SPOTTER — A London girl demonstrates an anti-hijack system at a TWA news conference at Heathrow Airport. The two aluminum poles and a meter measure the amount of ferrous metal carried by passengers boarding aircraft. The meter emits no rays and is harmless, it was said.

EASTER SPECIALS

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How The Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Periods of wet snow were reported around Ohio during the night as temperatures ranged in the 30s.

The precipitation, however, was expected to end tonight.

But low pressure system developing in the Central Plains is expected to move into Ohio Wednesday and rain will accompany it.

By Thursday the low will be well past Ohio and colder air will flow into the state.

Lows tonight will be in the 30s. Highs Wednesday will range from the 40s to the lower 50s.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Partial clearing this evening followed by increasing

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Baucher, Highland Ave., have returned from a vacation in Florida. They attended the races at Daytona Beach and visited Mrs. Lillian Wynn, Lakeland and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lape, Tampa.

Welfare Rights Listed By Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 3 today that people on welfare have a right to a formal, evidentiary hearing before officials may decide to reduce or end their assistance.

The decision, by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., emphasized that public assistance "is not mere charity." Its dispensation, then, he said, must be governed by constitutional procedures.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger dissented along with Justices Hugo L. Black and Potter Stewart.

The hearing must provide an opportunity for the welfare recipient to appear in person to present evidence to support his claim for continued assistance and to confront or cross-examine witnesses against him, Brennan said.

cloudiness later tonight. Lows in the 30s tonight. Cloudy and warmer with a chance of rain Wednesday.

NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE, EAST LAKE SHORE & NORTHEAST INLAND — OHIO — Variable cloudiness and continued cool tonight. Lows in the lower 30s. Cloudy and a little warmer with a chance of rain Wednesday. Highs in the 40s.

SOUTHEAST, SOUTHWEST EAST CENTRAL, CENTRAL & WEST CENTRAL OHIO — Variable cloudiness and quite cool again tonight. Lows in the low to mid 30s. Cloudy and warmer with a chance of rain Wednesday. Highs from the upper 40s to the lower 50s.

Denison Students Urged To Return To Their Work

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Denison University President Joel P. Smith called on boycotting students and faculty members Monday to return to classes "while we work toward restoring our academic community."

Dr. Smith told an all-college convocation, "I am committed to the objectives which I understand underlie the black student demands, although I disagree with several points."

Attendance was optimistically reported at 50 per cent Monday by some observers. As students and faculty members continued the boycotts and "teach-ins" begun last week in support of demands by black students.

These include more scholarship aid for an increased black enrollment, more black faculty members and a black studies program.

Garden Club Sets Workshop

Gardenwood Club will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ronald Lundberg, 339 Meadow Lane. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Davies and Mrs. Len Hoffman.

The program will be an illustrated talk and workshop, "Methods Of Propagation," conducted by Mrs. Howard Davies. Members are requested to bring a container with sterile potting soil and seeds to share.

A bird's drinking cup should be washed daily in hot suds, then rinsed and filled with fresh water.

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SHE HAD A HEAVY WAIT—Mrs. William Gribble of McLean, Va., admires her son, William Charles Gribble IV, who weighed in at 13 pounds, 5 ounces when he was born at Columbia Hospital for Women in Washington. He is the heaviest baby ever born at the 104-year-old hospital and weighed more than the total weight of a set of triplets born 10 days earlier.

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Discussion Planned By AAUW Branch

Circleville Branch of the American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the social rooms of the Presbyterian Church.

The program will be "The Changing Scene On Campus," a discussion by a panel consisting of a parent, Mrs. Kenneth Knox; a student, William Sherertz; and an educator, Charles Trone.

Serving on the hostess committee will be Mrs. Hewitt Harcourt, chairman; Mrs. Harry Kern, Mrs. Ned Griner, Mrs. Clifford Bowser, Mrs. John Dunlap, Miss Mary Walters and Mrs. Robert Roeser.

Dinner Fetes Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stonerock surprised them with a carry-in dinner recently in honor of their 45th Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Stonerock were married March 9, 1925 by Mayor William R. Pritchard in Columbus.

Attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Watters (Rosemary) and sons Steve and Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilkins (Elizabeth) and sons Ty and Duane; Mrs. Glenna Warner and Carroll Lee Stonerock.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Pickaway Plains Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church.
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
Circleville Branch AAUW 8 p.m. Tuesday in social room of Presbyterian Church.
Circleville La Sertoma Club 10:30 a.m. at Tink's.

WEDNESDAY

Gardenwood Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ronald Lundberg, 339 Meadow Lane.

Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority, 8 p.m. in the home of Marlene Pritchard, Dunkle Road.

Berger Hospital Guild 43, 8 p.m. in guild room at the hospital.
Berger Hospital Guild 19, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Kelchner, 310 Lewis Road.

THURSDAY

Pickaway Social Club 10 a.m. in Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 24, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Plans For Inspection Made By Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters of Major Temple 516 met Thursday evening in the K of P hall with 31 members present.

Elma L. Rains, most excellent chief, conducted the business meeting. The second official letter was read from Hazel Thomas, grand chief.

A memorial for Mollie V. Keller, past supreme chief and past supreme secretary has been established. Anyone wishing to contribute may do so by contacting Francile Peters, past grand chief, Route 1, Ashville, 43103. The memorial is to be used for a special project at Medina Home. A contribution was made by the Temple.

Katherine L. Mead, district deputy grand chief announced inspection dates in District 2. Majors Temple 516, Circleville, April 2; Rose Forester 176, Lancaster, April 14; Sterling 536, Mt. Sterling, May 11; Red Rose, 206, Canal Winchester, May 12; Ashville, 366, Ashville, May 19; Cypress 484, Stoutsville, May 20; Adelphi 563, Adelphi, May 26; Harrisburg 472, Harrisburg, May 27; Amanda 482, Amanda, May 28. Final plans were made for inspection to be held 8 p.m. in the K of P lodge rooms.

Election Set By La Sertoma

Mrs. Larry Mets, 534 N. Court St., was hostess recently for the monthly meeting of Circleville La Sertoma Club.

Mrs. David Sealock, president, presided over the business session, at which time a nominating committee was chosen for the election of officers which will be held at the April meeting.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Lowell Scott, district governor, from Heath and Mrs. Ted Williams. Mrs. Charles Carle was inducted as a new member.

Members present were Mrs. Larry Lewis, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Mrs. Robert Scranton, Mrs. Sealock and Mrs. Mets.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Lewis.

The next meeting will be held April 15 in the home of Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Route 2.

Initiation of new members will also be held.

Miss Raines appointed the following committees for the event. Refreshments and decorations, Mrs. Frank Woodward, chairman; Mrs. James Ullman, Mrs. Roy Groce, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, Lloyd Fisher and Lowell Toland.

Registration, Miss Katherine L. Mead, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Robert Eccard and Robert Denman. Reception, Mrs. Sarah Winner, Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer and Milo Wise.

A social hour followed the meeting with refreshments served by Mrs. Laura Rector, Mrs. Lawrence Cupp, Mrs. Zelma LeMaster and Miss Katherine L. Mead.

Serviceman Honored With Party

David Pennington was honored with a carry-in dinner at the DuPont party house on Tuesday evening. David, who has been home on leave the past two weeks will leave Thursday morning for the state of Washington to await transportation to Korea.

Present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hardman, Debra Ellen, Karen Sue and Michael; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hardman, Kerry and Rex, Mrs. Gary Hardman and Kris of Route 1, Laurelville.

Mrs. George Clifton Jr., Todd, Donald, Tammy Jo, Kimberly Ann and Kevin, Route 4, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Benny LeMaster and Kurt Rav, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver, Route 2, Amanda; Miss Shelly Whaley and Mrs. Marie Laveck, Circleville.

Games were enjoyed during the evening.

La Sertoma Club Slates Conference

Circleville La Sertoma Club will hold its Regional Spring Conference beginning 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Tink's. Approximately 50 women will attend from the Northeastern and Southeastern Ohio Districts.

GOP Boosters Have Program On Easter

Members of GOP Boosters met in the home of Mrs. Roy Dumm and Miss Lucille Dumm, 340 Walnut St., on Friday evening. The home was decorated in keeping with the Easter season. The evening began with a carry-in dinner.

The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America led by Mrs. Irvin Smith and singing "America The Beautiful."

Miss Lucille Dumm read "The Legend Of The Dogwood Tree." Different customs that symbolize Easter were read. A discussion on present day youth activities was conducted. Games were played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Leona Valentine, Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, Miss Dumm, Mrs. John Steinhauer and Mrs. Roy Dumm.



SKYJACK SPOTTER — A London girl demonstrates an anti-hijack system at a TWA news conference at Heathrow Airport. The two aluminum poles and a meter measure the amount of ferrous metal carried by passengers boarding aircraft. The meter emits no rays and is harmless, it was said.

How The Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Periods of wet snow were reported around Ohio during the night as temperatures ranged in the 30s.

The precipitation, however, was expected to end tonight.

But low pressure system developing in the Central Plains is expected to move into Ohio Wednesday and rain will accompany it.

By Thursday the low will be well past Ohio and colder air will flow into the state.

Lows tonight will be in the 30s. Highs Wednesday will range from the 40s to the lower 50s.

FORECASTS
OHIO — Partial clearing this evening followed by increasing

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Baucher, Highland Ave., have returned from a vacation in Florida. They attended the races at Daytona Beach and visited Mrs. Lillian Wynn, Lakeland and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lape, Tampa.

Welfare Rights Listed By Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 3 today that people on welfare have a right to a formal, evidentiary hearing before officials may decide to reduce or end their assistance.

The decision, by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., emphasized that public assistance "is not mere charity." Its dispensation, then, he said, must be governed by constitutional procedures.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger dissented along with Justices Hugo L. Black and Potter Stewart.

The hearing must provide an opportunity for the welfare recipient to appear in person to present evidence to support his claim for continued assistance and to confront or cross-examine witnesses against him, Brennan said.

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Gardenwood Club will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ronald Lundberg, 339 Meadow Lane. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Davies and Mrs. Len Hoffman.

The program will be an illustrated talk and workshop, "Methods Of Propagation," conducted by Mrs. Howard Davies. Members are requested to bring a container with sterile potting soil and seeds to share.

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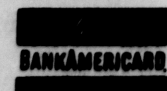
CASH AND CARRY

CHILD'S CORSAGE

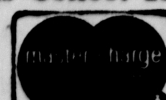
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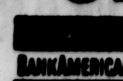


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PANTY HOSE

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When you buy one pair, they're insured against runs for 10 days. Buy two pairs: one is insured for 10 days, one for 20 days. Buy three pairs: one is insured for 10 days, one for 20 days, and one for 30 days.

Local OSPE Sponsors Event For Prospective Engineers



ENGINEERS FOR A DAY — A. S. Ayers (left), of Du Pont's Circleville plant, explains some of the technical details of the production of mylar film to, from left, Steve Bowers, Logan Elm High School; Jeff Palm and Norman Burmaster, both of Circleville High School. The students visited the plant during the project for young students sponsored by the OSPE.

Fifteen students from the Pickaway County Area became "Engineers For a Day" in a career guidance project sponsored by The Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, Southern Ohio Chapter.

High school students interested in engineering and science spent a full day in a local plant that is generally technically oriented.

A typical schedule was followed at the Owens-Illinois where the students reported in the morning to the personnel manager, who briefed them on company history, products and employment practices.

Other personnel covered

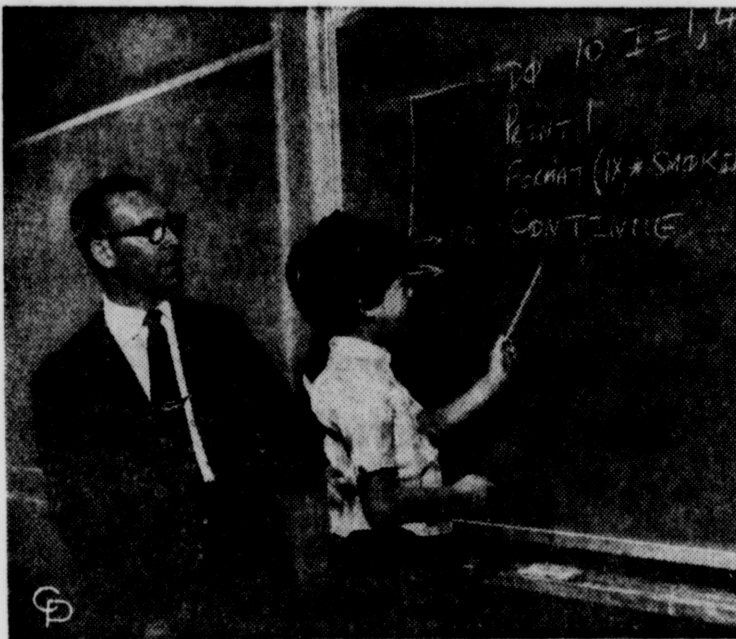
technical product details and package engineering.

A plant tour followed and during lunch hour, the students dined with several plant personnel. The afternoon was spent being introduced to industrial engineering and production techniques.

Late in the afternoon, a wrap-up meeting to answer all remaining questions was held.

None of this would have been possible without the enthusiastic support of industry. Companies participating were E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Owens-Illinois, Container Corporation, PPG Industries, and General Electric.

Meet The Computer Kid; Genius At The Age Of 6



GENIUS AT WORK — At New York University Danny Jacoby reads computer instruction, then relays the reading to his teacher, Henry Mullish.

By JAMES NATHAN MILLER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Could a six-year-old boy complete a college computer course? Professor Henry Mullish, popular professor at New York University, wanted to know. And much to his surprise he was able to prove that Danny Jacoby, a lad only 3½-feet tall, and without previous computer experience, could take a five-day computer course with 150 college professors and graduate students and perform his work with skill and confidence.

Each student was called upon to give a blackboard explanation of a programming problem and the six-year-old gave a perfect performance, according to Mullish.

The professor explains that before being eligible to take the course, Danny was given some math problems to work out in his head, besides a number of multiplication questions to solve at the blackboard.

One problem, which especially pleased Mullish was this one: "A man has a batch of one

dollar bills, and the same number of quarters and pennies. Their total value is \$18.19. How much of each kind of money does the man have?"

Danny took less than a minute to figure it out and came up with the number 15, which is the correct answer.

As anticipated, Danny, like most little boys, found it a bit hard to maintain consistent interest during the entire five hours of lectures each day. Nevertheless, Prof. Mullish considers him fully capable of absorbing more complicated computer programming after a few more days of personalized instruction.

The boy attends a private school in New York City. His dad, Ron Jacoby, is a stage director. Danny says he doesn't plan to be in computer or do other mathematical work when he becomes a man but would prefer to be in show business, a family tradition.

Danny's grandfather, Elliott Jacoby, had charge of the Rudy Valle radio series, and his grandmother, Anne Shelton, was a pioneer singer in radio in the mid-1920s.

Danny can do math at a ninth grade level and enjoys working with cube and square roots. Several years ago, simply by reading math books, the boy taught himself how to work out problems in decimals and long division.

Children Warned Not To Hunt Mink

BUCKFASTLEIGH, Eng. (AP) — Children in this Devon town have been warned not to hunt for wild mink which are breeding in a local river.

"They might go for a child," said one mink expert. The wild mink, descendants of animals which escaped from a nearby mink farm, have been blamed for the deaths of chickens, cats and a lamb.

Experts say the mink no longer have any commercial value as their coats have become coarse through living in the wild.

Rhodes Agrees To Political Debates With Taft

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. James A. Rhodes has ended his long refusal to hold broadcast debates with his Republican Senatorial primary opponent and in other Ohio political developments the Cleveland Plain Dealer has snubbed another native son in handing out endorsements.

The Plain Dealer, which endorsed John H. Glenn for the

Democratic Senatorial nomination over Cleveland Howard Metzenbaum on Sunday, bypassed Robert W. Sweeney of Cleveland today in recommending John J. Gilligan of Cincinnati for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The newspaper also endorsed Republican Roger Cloud in the four-way GOP race for the governorship.

"I am delighted that the governor has been forced to reverse his position on debates and now is willing to appear jointly before the public to answer questions and to state his position on the issues," Taft said Monday.

Gov. Rhodes sent Taft a telegram agreeing to debate him next month on WAKR-TV in Akron, WCPO-TV in Cincinnati,

WONE Radio in Dayton and on unspecified television stations in Cleveland, Toledo, Dayton and Youngstown.

Taft and Rhodes both appeared separately—in Cleveland on Monday. Taft visited the county board of elections and said he is making the rounds of all county boards to check the status of voter registration.

"We are urging all unregistered Republicans and independents to get into the May 5 primary, but unless they register before the Wednesday evening deadline, they will not be able to," Taft said. He predicted one million votes in the Republican Senatorial primary.

Rhodes voiced strong support for mass transportation — an area of concern to Clevelanders. The governor said Congress must pass the \$10 billion urban mass transit bill "to help break the transportation bottlenecks in our cities."

The Plain Dealer's endorsement of Gilligan called him "the most progressive, forward-looking Democrat in the race" and said "his experience in elective office is satisfactory."

Gilligan, who opened his campaign headquarters in Cleveland Monday, told the Cleveland Traffic Club Ohio's economic system is based on "a 19th century tax structure." The heavy-

est tax burden, he said, is being placed on those least able to pay.

On the Republican side of the gubernatorial race The Plain Dealer said Cloud "has proved himself a real pro at every kind of work to which he has applied his very solid abilities."

The endorsement noted, "as a candidate, Cloud offered the Republican party members a perfect batting average. In 14 elections, Cloud has never lost once."

On the Democratic side of the Senate race, John Glenn called for repeal of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, the measure which justified American troops involvement in Vietnam.

Glenn said repeal of the resolution was strictly academic, as it would withdraw no powers from the President, since it never gave him the powers in the first place.

New Super Navy Radar Could Help Fight Smog

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A German-born scientist says a new U.S. Navy radar system sensitive enough to spot a housefly 10,000 feet up may prove useful in smog research, forecast and control.

The radar was designed and developed at the Naval Electronics Laboratory Center in San Diego by Dr. Juergen H. Richter, a 32-year-old native of Munich.

"We've made recordings which clearly show insects surfing on the waves of atmosphere," he said in an interview Monday.

The new radar allows U.S. scientists to monitor the lowest part of the atmosphere—the troposphere—almost continuously, Richter says.

Radar equipment available before Richter developed his system was unable to cope with certain atmospheric conditions which distort radar waves and give observers an incorrect picture, he said.

Even though a target may be observed with the naked eye, he said, little-known atmospheric phenomena previously made it

impossible for the same object to be observed in a radarscope no matter how sophisticated the equipment.

TB Testing Completed In Rural Schools

TB time testing in the county schools has been completed for the current school year by Helen Pickens, county nurse. Final testing was made in Pickaway Twp. School. Of the 83 pupils tested, 80 were read and all were negative.

To date, 1750 TB tests have been given in the schools through the county health department to complete the program. There were five positive reactors of the 1750 read.

According to information received from Ohio Department of Health, Mrs. Pickens was able to advise Supt. George McDowell that Tine tests would also be accepted for school bus drivers if positive reactors follow up with a chest X-ray.

Other services performed by the county health nurse during the month of March was to assist with clinics at Berger Hospital, home visits to immunize pre-school children for mental health guidance, to provide vitamins for needy children and in many homes to give care, guidance and advice.

The local board of health program to conduct a measles clinic in the schools was temporarily cancelled when advised by the state department that rubella vaccine is currently not available.

A letter requesting the vaccine will be sent to the Ohio Department of Health so the program can be conducted, locally, if vaccine becomes available.

The nurse also met in March with executive heads of all school districts to discuss health in schools and to plan the school's health program for the 1970-71 school year.

Soviet Ships Seen

ISTANBUL (AP) — The Soviet cruiser Leningrad and two destroyers passed through the Turkish Straits into the Mediterranean today. A total of 14 Soviet warships now have sailed into the Mediterranean in the past week.

New Bridge Contract Let By Solons

The contract for construction of a bridge spanning Congo Creek on Boggs Road was awarded to G. W. Melvin Contracting Co. of Columbus during Monday's Pickaway County Commissioners meeting.

Melvin submitted the apparent low bid of \$34,130.01 and the bid was approved by Pickaway County Engineer Henry T. McCrady.

Other bids submitted were Wolfe and West, \$34,389.55; XL Construction Co., \$46,600; Twin Construction Co., \$50,635.15.

The engineer's estimate for the bridge was \$35,604.55. Commissioners Wayne Hines, Charles Morris and Dick Tootle unanimously agreed to award the contract to Melvin.

Commissioners also approved two subdivision plats. The Mayfield Subdivision in Walnut Twp. containing 10.69 acres and divided into seven lots was submitted for approval by Paul and Robert Johnson.

The Northwood Park Subdivision 3 containing 12.005 acres divided into 13 lots, was submitted by Ed Frericks. It is in Circleville Twp.



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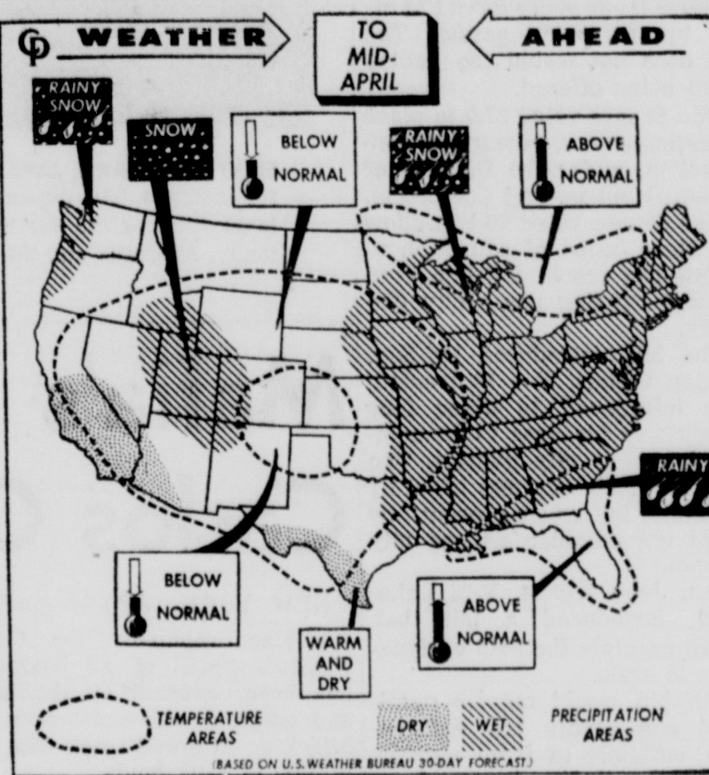
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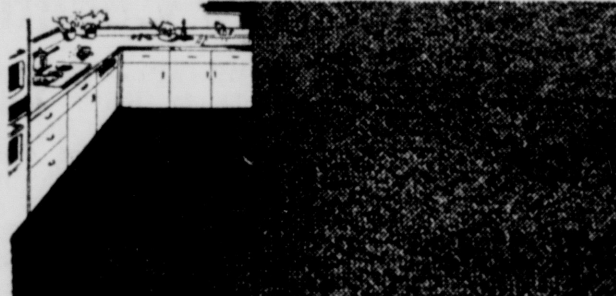
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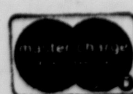
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Fifteen students from the Pickaway County Area became "Engineers for a Day" in a career guidance project sponsored by The Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, Southern Ohio Chapter.

High school students interested in engineering and science spent a full day in a local plant that is generally technically oriented.

A typical schedule was followed at the Owens-Illinois where the students reported in the morning to the personnel manager, who briefed them on company history, products and employment practices.

Other personnel covered

technical product details and package engineering. A plant tour followed and during lunch hour, the students dined with several plant personnel. The afternoon was spent being introduced to industrial engineering and production techniques.

Late in the afternoon, a wrap-up meeting to answer all remaining questions was held.

None of this would have been possible without the enthusiastic support of industry. Companies participating were E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Owens Illinois, Container Corporation, PPG Industries, and General Electric.

Meet The Computer Kid; Genius At The Age Of 6



GENIUS AT WORK — At New York University Danny Jacoby reads computer instruction, then relays the reading to his teacher, Henry Mullish.

By JAMES NATHAN MILLER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Could a six-year-old boy complete a college computer course? Professor Henry Mullish, popular professor at New York University, wanted to know.

And much to his surprise he was able to prove that Danny Jacoby, a lad only 3½-feet tall, and without previous computer experience, could take a five-day computer course with 139 college professors and graduate students and perform his work with skill and confidence.

Each student was called upon to give a blackboard explanation of a programming problem and the six-year-old gave a perfect performance, according to Mullish.

The professor explains that before being eligible to take the course, Danny was given some math problems to work out in his head, besides a number of multiplication questions to solve at the blackboard.

One problem, which especially pleased Mullish was this one: "A man has a batch of one

dollar bills, and the same number of quarters and pennies. Their total value is \$18.99. How much of each kind of money does the man have?"

Danny took less than a minute to figure it out and came up with the number 15, which is the correct answer.

As anticipated, Danny, like most little boys, found it a bit hard to maintain consistent interest during the entire five hours of lectures each day. Nevertheless, Prof. Mullish considers him fully capable of absorbing more complicated computer programming after a few more days of personalized instruction.

The boy attends a private school in New York City. His dad, Ron Jacoby, is a stage director. Danny says he doesn't plan to be in computer or do other mathematical work when he becomes a man but would prefer to be in show business a family tradition.

Danny's grandfather, Elliott Jacoby, had charge of the Rudy Valle radio series, and his grandmother, Anne Shelton, was a pioneer singer in radio in the mid-1920s.

Danny can do math at a ninth grade level and enjoys working with cube and square roots. Several years ago, simply by reading math books, the boy taught himself how to work out problems in decimals and long division.

Children Warned Not To Hunt Mink

BUCKFASTLEIGH, Eng. (AP) — Children in this Devon town have been warned not to hunt for wild mink which are breeding in a local river.

"They might go for a child," said one mink expert.

The wild mink, descendants of animals which escaped from a nearby mink farm, have been blamed for the deaths of chickens, cats and a lamb.

Experts say the mink no longer have any commercial value as their coats have become coarse through living in the wild.

Rhodes Agrees To Political Debates With Taft

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gov. James A. Rhodes has ended his long refusal to hold broadcast debates with his Republican Senatorial primary opponent and in other Ohio political developments the Cleveland Plain Dealer has snubbed another native son in handing out endorsements.

The Plain Dealer, which endorsed John H. Glenn for the Democratic Senatorial nomination over Cleveland Howard Metzbaum on Sunday, bypassed Robert W. Sweeney of Cleveland today in recommending John J. Gilligan of Cincinnati for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The newspaper also endorsed Republican Roger Cloud in the four-way GOP race for the governorship.

"I am delighted that the governor has been forced to reverse his position on debates and now is willing to appear jointly before the public to answer questions and to state his position on the issues," Taft said Monday.

Gov. Rhodes sent Taft a telegram agreeing to debate him next month on WAKR-TV in Akron, WCPO-TV in Cincinnati, WONE Radio in Dayton and on unspecified television stations in Cleveland, Toledo, Dayton and Youngstown.

Rhodes voiced strong support for mass transportation — an area of concern to Clevelanders. The governor said Congress must pass the \$10 billion urban mass transit bill "to help break the transportation bottlenecks in our cities."

Taft and Rhodes both appeared separately in Cleveland on Monday. Taft visited the county board of elections and said he is making the rounds of all county boards to check the status of voter registration.

"We are urging all unregistered Republicans and independents to get into the May 5 primary, but unless they register before the Wednesday evening deadline, they will not be able to," Taft said. He predicted one million votes in the Republican Senatorial primary.

The Plain Dealer's endorsement of Gilligan called him "the most progressive, forward-looking Democrat in the race" and said "his experience in elective office is satisfactory."

Gilligan, who opened his campaign headquarters in Cleveland Monday, told the Cleveland Traffic Club Ohio's economic system is based on "a 19th century tax structure." The heavy

New Super Navy Radar Could Help Fight Smog

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A German-born scientist says a new U.S. Navy radar system sensitive enough to spot a housefly 10,000 feet up may prove useful in smog research, forecast and control.

Even though a target may be observed with the naked eye, he said, little-known atmospheric phenomena previously made it impossible for the same object to be observed in a radar scope no matter how sophisticated the equipment.

Before Richter began his work, Navy scientists say little was known about the lower atmosphere because conventional soundings made by balloons and aircraft could be carried out only under favorable conditions.

The radar was designed and developed at the Naval Electronics Laboratory Center in San Diego by Dr. Juergen H. Richter, a 32-year-old native of Munich.

"We've made recordings which clearly show insects surfing on the waves of atmosphere," he said in an interview Monday.

The new radar, able to observe the skies constantly, is considered a valuable tool for monitoring the height of smog-spawning inversion layers, when a cold air mass is trapped in a basin with warm air above, Richter said.

The radar allows U.S. scientists to monitor the lowest part of the atmosphere—the troposphere—almost continuously, Richter says.

Final testing was made in Pickaway Twp. School. Of the 83 pupils tested, 80 were read and all were negative.

To date, 1750 TB tests have been given in the schools through the county health department to complete the program. There were five positive reactors of the 1730 read.

Radar equipment available before Richter developed his system was unable to cope with certain atmospheric conditions which distort radar waves and give observers an incorrect picture, he said.

According to information received from Ohio Department of Health, Mrs. Pickens was able to advise Supt. George McDowell that Time tests would also be accepted for school bus drivers if positive reactors follow up with a chest X-ray.

Other services performed by the county health nurse during the month of March was to assist with clinics at Berger Hospital, home visits to immunize pre-school children for mental health guidance, to provide vitamins for needy children and in many homes to give care, guidance and advice.

The local board of health program to conduct a measles clinic in the schools was temporarily cancelled when advised by the state department that rubeola vaccine is currently not available.

A letter requesting the vaccine will be sent to the Ohio Department of Health so the program can be conducted, locally, if vaccine becomes available.

The nurse also met in March with executive heads of all school districts to discuss health in schools and to plan the school's health program for the 1970-71 school year.

New Bridge Contract Let By Solons

The contract for construction of a bridge spanning Congo Creek on Boggs Road was awarded to G. W. Melvin Contracting Co. of Columbus during Monday's Pickaway County Commissioners meeting.

Melvin submitted the apparent low bid of \$34,130.01 and the bid was approved by Pickaway County Engineer Henry T. McCrady.

Other bids submitted were Wolfe and West, \$34,389.55; XL Construction Co., \$46,600; Twin Construction Co., \$50,635.15.

The engineer's estimate for the bridge was \$35,604.55. Commissioners Wayne Hines, Charles Morris and Dick Tootle unanimously agreed to award the contract to Melvin.

Commissioners also approved two subdivision plats. The Mayfield Subdivision in Walnut Twp. containing 10.69 acres and divided into seven lots was submitted for approval by Paul and Robert Johnson.

The Northwood Park Subdivision 3 containing 12.005 acres divided into 13 lots, was submitted by Ed Frericks. It is in Circleville Twp.

A letter requesting the vaccine will be sent to the Ohio Department of Health so the program can be conducted, locally, if vaccine becomes available.

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SALESMAN — Jack A. Justice, Route 4, is now associated with Merle Swank Realty as a salesman. He is employed at the Circleville General Electric plant. Justice, his wife Janice and two sons reside in Elm Grove Estates, Route 4.

Soviet Ships Seen

ISTANBUL (AP) — The Soviet cruiser Leningrad and two destroyers passed through the Turkish Straits into the Mediterranean today. A total of 14 Soviet warships now have sailed into the Mediterranean in the past week.

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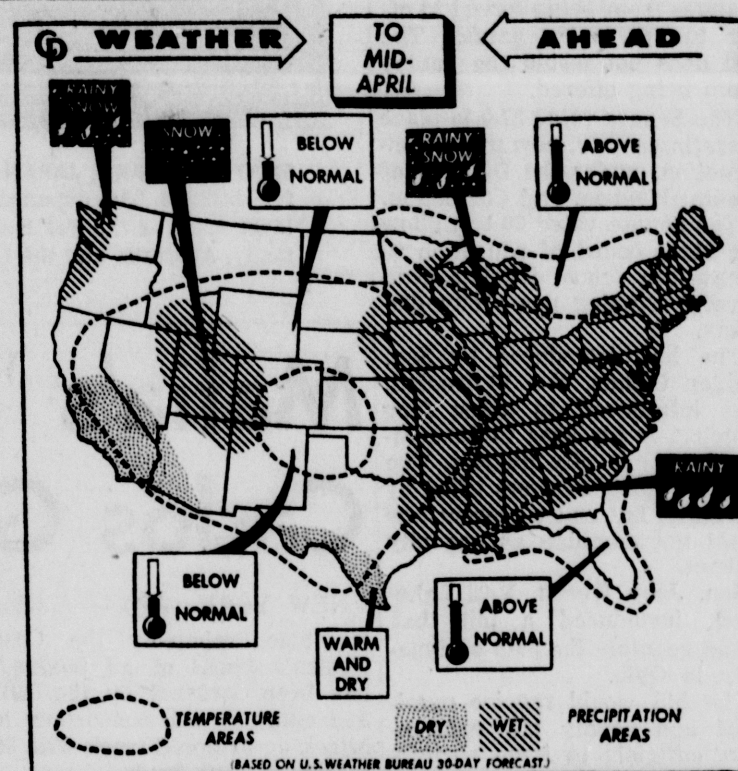
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Soft, cotton knit quarter-sleeve shirt. Looks equally well as an undershirt or sport shirt. Long tuck-in, won't ride up. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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High-count Sanforized cotton broadcloth that needs no ironing. Full cut and panel seat mean comfortable fit. Reinforced at stress points. In all-over patterns, solid colors or white. Sizes 28-52.

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Rib knit cotton briefs that "give" with every movement for full-time comfort. Heat resistant live-elastic waist and leg bands. Sizes 28-44.

3 \$265 for 89c each

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Food Stamp, Tax Bills Advance In Ohio Assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio House approved Monday a bill to require all counties to participate in the federal food stamp program, while the Senate passed and sent to the governor a bill changing county auto sales taxes to use taxes.

The House voted 66-9 to require all counties to join the federal food stamp plan. Fourteen of the 88 counties do not now participate in the program, according to the bill's sponsor, Rep. Kenneth Creasy, R-18 Delaware. The measure now goes to the Senate.

The Senate voted 27-0 to approve a House-passed bill that repeals the present one-half percent county auto sales tax and replaces it with auto use taxes.

It is intended to discourage the present practice of auto buyers who leave a taxing county and purchase new cars in adjacent counties that don't levy the tax.

The bill would require the tax to be paid to the county where the car is to be used. Only four counties, Cuyahoga, Miami, Lake and Hamilton, now levy such a tax.

The Senate delayed action on a proposed constitutional amendment that would provide home-stead exemptions for persons over 65.

The original resolution, passed by the Senate, received House approval last week. The House amended the Senate version to eliminate the \$5,000 ceiling on assets and income.

The House version gives the legislature power to set the property tax exemption qualifications.

The Senate is expected to pass the resolution. If it gets the governor's signature it will be placed before the voters on the November ballot.

The Senate voted 24-0 to approve an amended version of an already House-passed bill regulating giveaway games.

The Senate had originally passed the bill, but the House amended it. The measure now goes to the governor.

The bill, aimed mainly at large gasoline companies, is intended to protect small gas stations from being forced to offer the giveaway games. The bill does not forbid the games from being offered.

The Senate voted 27-0 to place geriatric centers, now under construction, under the Division of Mental Hygiene and Correction.

The Senate voted 26-1 to allow the state board of education to create city school districts from several existing non-city districts.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Oakley Collins, R-18 Ironton, was introduced to allow four districts in his area to be combined as one city district. The four had their charters lifted by the state, but under present law could not combine as one city district.

Sen. John Weeks, R-25 Lakewood, introduced a bill that would regulate the sale of dynamite in Ohio.

The bill would require municipal and county law enforcement officials to issue permits to people trying to purchase dynamite.

The bill also limits sale and use of dynamite to people who regularly use dynamite in their businesses.

It forbids the sale of dynamite to felons, drug addicts, alcoholics and the mentally incompetent. A similar bill was introduced last week in the House.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon unveiled today a plan for federal aid to "racially-impaired" schools—North and South—and proposed two-year spending of \$1.5 billion to help them with their problems.

Nixon said his aim is to make school desegregation easier and more effective, to raise the standard of predominantly black schools and to promote interracial contact for pupils in predominantly white schools.

The President's 10,000-word statement was the most extensive ever made by a chief executive on the subject of school desegregation.

In it, Nixon restated his opposition to compulsory student busing to achieve racial balance and urged that school boards facing desegregation decisions be given wide latitude provided they act in good faith to carry out the law.

The President said some persons have interpreted administrative actions as signaling an effort to turn back the clock on desegregation.

"We are not backing away," he declared. "The constitutional mandate will be enforced."

Nixon laid claim to dramatic desegregation progress during his first year in office, saying: "In the past year alone, the number of black children attending Southern schools held to be in compliance has doubled, from less than 600,000 to nearly 1,200,000—representing 40 percent of the Negro student population."

A year earlier the proportion was 23 percent.

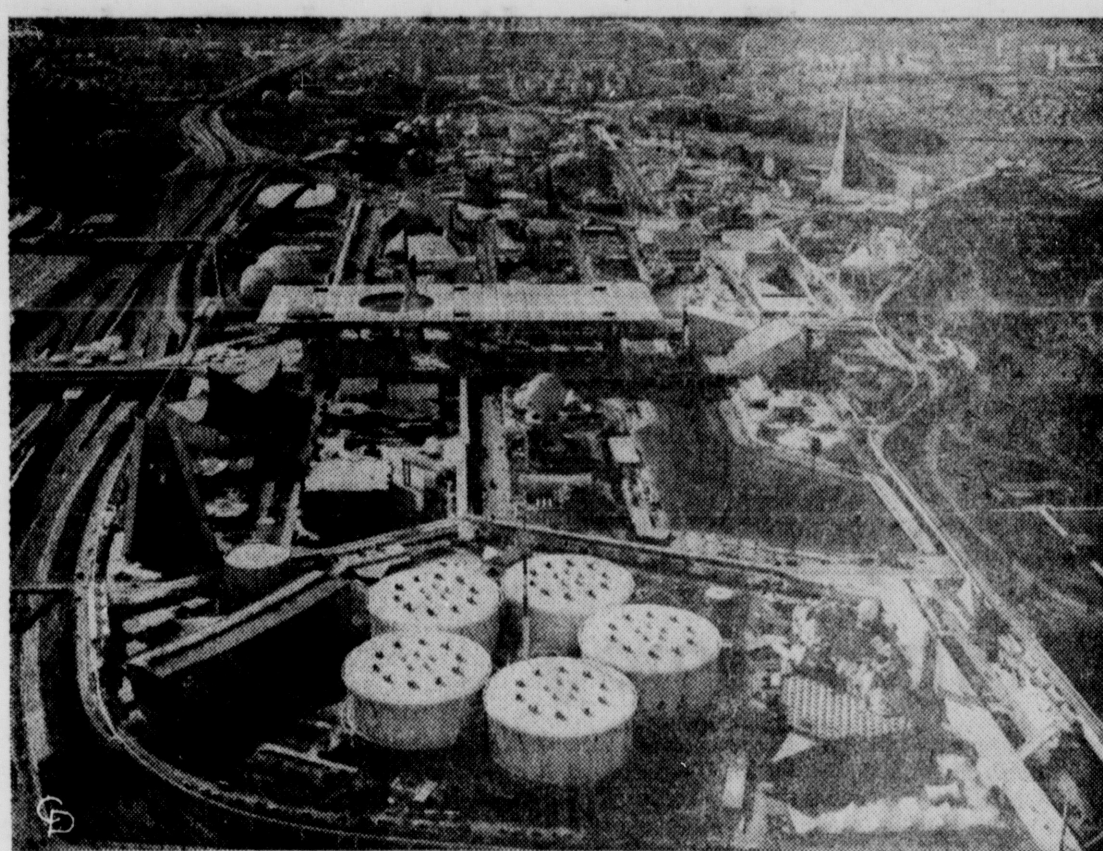
However, Nixon for the most part advocated a cautious, deliberate approach to desegregation problems.

"If we are to be realists, we must recognize that in a free society there are limits to the amount of government coercion that can reasonably be used; that in achieving desegregation we must proceed with the least possible disruption of the education of the nation's children..." Nixon said.

In broaching his \$1.5 billion spending plan, the President said that "While raising the quality of education in all schools, we shall concentrate especially on racially-impaired schools, and particularly on equalizing those schools that are furthest behind."

He said he will ask Congress to divert \$500 million, previously earmarked for other domestic programs, for his racially-impaired school project in the 1971 fiscal year that begins July 1.

"For fiscal 1972," he said, "I have ordered that \$1 billion be budgeted for the same purposes."



EXPO '70, OSAKA, JAPAN—Above is an aerial view of Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan, now open for business. The Japanese Government Pavilion is in the front center. Behind it is the large room of the Festival Plaza. On the left side are the pavilions of France, West Germany, Australia and the United States. The high pointed building in the right background is the Soviet Union Pavilion.

Mafia's 'Boss Of Bosses' Carlos Gambino Arrested

NEW YORK (AP)—Carlos Gambino, reputedly the Cosa Nostra's "boss of all bosses," has been arrested by the FBI and charged with conspiracy to hijack an armored truck with \$6 million in bank funds.

After the arrest Monday, the FBI described Gambino's role in the alleged plot as providing "automobiles for the robbery and a means to dispose of the money."

Gambino was freed in \$75,000 bond after being arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Earle N. Bishopp.

The armored truck which allegedly was to be hijacked was used to deliver new money and pick up old bills from Chase Manhattan Bank branches in the city, said Daniel P. Hollman, chief of a Justice Department strike force against organized crime in Manhattan.

Federal officials did not offer any explanation why the alleged plot, said to have been put together between March 1 and May 15, 1969, was never carried out.

Hollman said Gambino considered a plan to rob the headquarters of the armored truck company, the United States Truck Corp., in Manhattan.

However, the plan, which might have led to a \$25 million seizure, was abandoned as too hazardous, he said.

Gambino, described by a Senate committee as one of "the most powerful underworld leaders in the United States," has been appealing a 1966 federal deportation order which is based on his entry into the United States as a 19-year-old stow-away. He is a native of Palermo, Sicily.

In addition to his position as the reputed overlord of organized crime, federal authorities say Gambino, 67, heads the 1,000-member Mafia family whose former ruler, Albert Anastasia, was slain in 1957.

In spite of his alleged crime empire and six arrests, Gambino only went to prison once, in 1937 for 22 months on a conviction for operating an illegal still.

Before bond was put up Monday, Gambino protested briefly, saying, "I'll stay in jail, I'm innocent from this accusation and I won't put up five cents for bail."

On June 21, nine lucky youngsters between the ages of eight and 13, will command the base during the annual Open House Day.

Here are the choices: base commander, transport commander, tanker commander, fire chief, police chief, fighter commander, gunship commander, and chief sergeant. Girls are invited to try for chief nurse.

Winners will meet the most famous fighter pilots in the world, the Thunderbirds, and be given personal tours of the base by the real Lockbourne commanders.

Interested young people should write to Kid Commander Contest, Office of Information, Lockbourne AFB, 43217, and briefly explain why they want to be an Air Force commander.

Be sure to include your full name, address, age, telephone number and parents' name. Deadline for the contest is June 1.

800 YEARS — Doing things big, a Texas judge jolted 19-year-old Samuel Hemphill (shown) with an 800-year sentence for criminal attack on an 18-year-old high school girl in Dallas. And in February a Dallas judge slapped 1,000 years on Franklin Sills, 50, for a dry cleaner robbery in which he netted \$73.10.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Frank Yassenoff, developer of bowling lanes and owner of a chain of drive-in theaters here, was found shot to death along with a woman friend Monday night.

Police speculated that Yassenoff, 61 and Ella Rich, 51, were murdered since no weapon was found at the scene of the slaying—the man's East Side home.

Both died of .38 caliber bullet wounds, police reported.

The bodies were discovered by Mrs. Rich's son, Gordon, a policeman. Rich went to Yassenoff's house after his mother failed to return home.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

BRONZE STATUE Felled By Bomb

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A 2,000-pound bronze replica of Auguste Rodin's sculpture entitled "The Thinker" was jolted off its seven-foot-high pedestal in front of the Cleveland Art Museum early today, apparently by a bomb.

Police said a length of fuse was found near the statue, which landed head down and was badly damaged.

The bottom of the statue was ripped apart, and bits of bronze tore like shrapnel into stone columns and the bronze doors of the museum 90 feet away.

The Cleveland statue was said to be the fourth bronze replica made from Rodin's original plaster cast, which was created in 1880.

Couple Found Shot To Death

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Food Stamp, Tax Bills Advance In Ohio Assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio House approved Monday a bill to require all counties to participate in the federal food stamp program, while the Senate passed and sent to the governor a bill changing county auto sales taxes to use taxes.

The House voted 66-9 to require all counties to join the federal food stamp plan. Fourteen of the 88 counties do not now participate in the program, according to the bill's sponsor, Rep. Kenneth Creasy, R-18 Delaware. The measure now goes to the Senate.

The senate voted 27-0 to approve a House-passed bill that repeals the present one-half percent county auto sales tax and replaces it with auto use taxes.

It is intended to discourage the present practice of auto buyers who leave a taxing county and purchase new cars in adjacent counties that don't levy the tax.

The bill would require the tax to be paid to the county where the car is to be used. Only four counties, Cuyahoga, Miami, Lake and Hamilton, now levy such a tax.

The Senate delayed action on a proposed constitutional amendment that would provide home-stead exemptions for persons over 65.

The original resolution, passed by the Senate, received House approval last week. The House amended the Senate version to eliminate the \$5,000 ceiling on assets and income.

The House version gives the legislature power to set the property tax exemption qualifications.

The Senate is expected to pass the resolution. If it gets the governor's signature it will be placed before the voters on the November ballot.

The Senate voted 24-0 to approve an amended version of an already House-passed bill regulating giveaway games.

The Senate had originally passed the bill, but the House amended it. The measure now goes to the governor.

The bill, aimed mainly at large gasoline companies, is intended to protect small gas stations from being forced to offer the giveaway games. The bill does not forbid the games from being offered.

The Senate voted 27-0 to place geriatric centers, now under construction, under the Division of Mental Hygiene and Correction.

The Senate voted 26-1 to allow the state board of education to create city school districts from several existing non-city districts.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Oakley Collins, R-18 Ironton, was introduced to allow four districts in his area to be combined as one city district. The four had their charters lifted by the state, but under present law could not combine as one city district.

Sen. John Weeks, R-25 Lakewood, introduced a bill that would regulate the sale of dynamite in Ohio.

The bill would require municipal and county law enforcement officials to issue permits to people trying to purchase dynamite.

The bill also limits sale and use of dynamite to people who regularly use dynamite in their businesses.

It forbids the sale of dynamite to felons, drug addicts, alcoholics and the mentally incompetent. A similar bill was introduced last week in the House.

President Unveils Plan To Aid School Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon unveiled today a plan for federal aid to "racially-impaired" schools—North and South—and proposed two-year spending of \$1.5 billion to help them with their problems.

Nixon said his aim is to make school desegregation easier and more effective, to raise the standard of predominantly black schools and to promote interracial contact for pupils in predominantly white schools.

The President's 10,000-word statement was the most extensive ever made by a chief executive on the subject of school desegregation.

In it, Nixon restated his opposition to compulsory student busing to achieve racial balance and urged that school boards facing desegregation decisions be given wide latitude provided they act in good faith to carry out the law.

The President said some persons have interpreted administration actions as signaling an effort to turn back the clock on desegregation.

"We are not backing away," he declared. "The constitutional mandate will be enforced."

Nixon laid claim to dramatic desegregation progress during his first year in office, saying:

"In the past year alone, the number of black children attending Southern schools held to be in compliance has doubled, from less than 600,000 to nearly 1,200,000—representing 40 percent of the Negro student population."

A year earlier the proportion was 23 per cent.

However, Nixon for the most part advocated a cautious, deliberate approach to desegregation problems.

"If we are to be realists, we must recognize that in a free society there are limits to the amount of government coercion that can reasonably be used; that in achieving desegregation we must proceed with the least possible disruption of the education of the nation's children . . .," Nixon said.

In broaching his \$1.5 billion spending plan, the President said that "While raising the quality of education in all schools, we shall concentrate especially on racially-impaired schools, and particularly on equalizing those schools that are furthest behind."

He said he will ask Congress to divert \$500 million, previously earmarked for other domestic programs, for his racially-impaired school project in the 1971 fiscal year that begins July 1.

"For fiscal 1972," he said, "I have ordered that \$1 billion be budgeted for the same purposes."

Filmed Tribute To King Shown

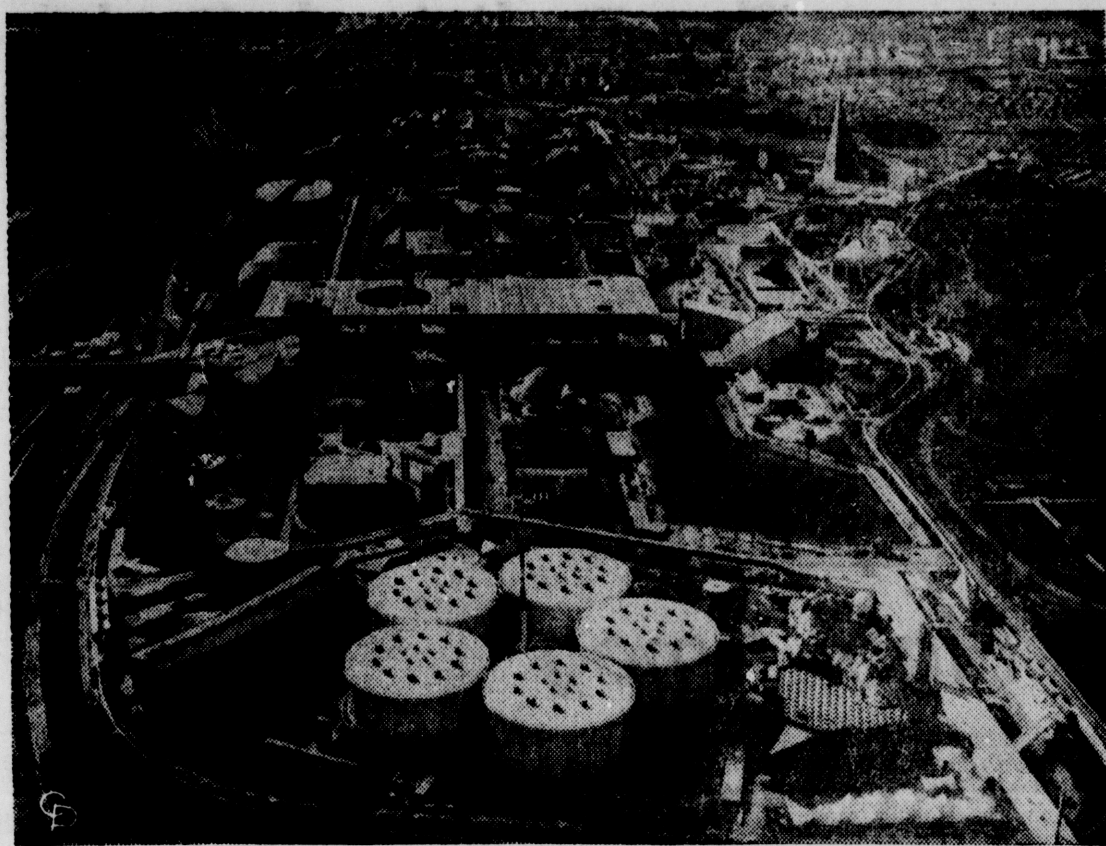
NEW YORK (AP) — Showing of a filmed tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in some 300 cities today is expected to draw as many as 800,000 persons at \$5 a head.

The film, "King: A Filmed Record . . . Montgomery to Memphis," will be screened only once at each theater, beginning at 8 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the Martin Luther King Special Fund, administered by his widow and others to support organizations which carry on King's civil rights work.



RUNNING — Mrs. Medgar Evers, who moved to California a year after the 1963 slaying of her husband in Jackson, Miss., announced in Los Angeles that she will seek the Democratic nomination for Congress in California's 24th District.



EXPO '70, OSAKA, JAPAN—Above is an aerial view of Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan, now open for business. The Japanese Government Pavilion is in the front center. Behind it is the large room of the Festival Plaza. On the left side are the pavilions of France, West Germany, Australia and the United States. The high pointed building in the right background is the Soviet Union Pavilion.

Mafia's 'Boss Of Bosses' Carlos Gambino Arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — Carlos Gambino, reputedly the Cosa Nostra's "boss of all bosses," has been arrested by the FBI and charged with conspiracy to hijack an armored truck with \$6 million in bank funds.

After the arrest Monday, the FBI described Gambino's role in the alleged plot as providing "automobiles for the robbery and a means to dispose of the money."

Gambino was freed in \$75,000 bond after being arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Earle N. Bishop.

The armored truck which allegedly was to be hijacked was used to deliver new money and pick up old bills from Chase Manhattan Bank branches in the city, said Daniel P. Hollman, chief of a Justice Department strike force against organized crime in Manhattan.

Federal officials did not offer any explanation why the alleged plot, said to have been put together between March 1 and May 15, 1969, was never carried out.

Hollman said Gambino considered a plan to rob the headquarters of the armored truck company, the United States Truck Corp., in Manhattan. However, the plan, which might have led to a \$25 million seizure, was abandoned as too hazardous, he said.

Gambino, described by a Senate committee as one of "the most powerful underworld leaders in the United States," has been appealing a 1966 federal deportation order which is based on his entry into the United States as a 19-year-old stow-away. He is a native of Palermo, Sicily.

In addition to his position as the reputed overlord of organized crime, federal authorities say Gambino, 67, heads the 1,000-member Mafia family whose former ruler, Albert Anastasia, was slain in 1957.

In spite of his alleged crime empire and six arrests, Gambino only went to prison once, in 1937 for 22 months on a conviction for operating an illegal still.

Before bond was put up Monday, Gambino protested briefly, saying, "I'll stay in jail. I'm innocent from this accusation and I won't put up five cents for bail."

Rumor Seeks New Coalition Kid Commander Contest Planned At Lockbourne

ROME (AP) — The caretaker premier in Italy's 44-day-old government crisis, Mariano Rumor, told President Giuseppe Saragat Monday night he believes he can negotiate a new coalition government.

Saragat named him premier-designate and told him to open talks with the Christian Democrats, Socialists, Unitarian Socialists and Republicans.

It is Rumor's second attempt to forge a center-left coalition since he dissolved his all-Christian Democrat cabinet in hope of finding a broader base to cope with strikes, student unrest and economic problems.

Two other former premiers, Aldo Moro and Amintore Fanfani, also were unable to form Italy's 31st postwar government.

The major issue in the talks between Rumor and representatives of the four parties is the bill to legalize divorce, which has cleared the Chamber of Deputies and awaits Senate action. The Vatican and its allies in the right wing of the Christian Democrats oppose the bill; the Socialists and others demand its adoption.

On June 21, nine lucky youngsters between the ages of eight and 13, will command the base during the annual Open House Day.

Here are the choices: base commander, transport commander, tanker commander, fire chief, police chief, fighter commander, gunship commander, and chief sergeant. Girls are invited to try for chief nurse.

Winners will meet the most famous fighter pilots in the world, the Thunderbirds, and be given personal tours of the base by the real Lockbourne commanders.

Interested young people should write to Kid Commander Contest, Office of Information, Lockbourne AFB, 43217, and briefly explain why they want to be an Air Force commander.

Be sure to include your full name, address, age, telephone number and parents' name. Deadline for the contest is June 1.

800 YEARS — Doing things big, a Texas judge jolted 19-year-old Samuel Hemphill (shown) with an 800-year sentence for criminal attack on an 18-year-old high school girl in Dallas. And in February a Dallas judge slapped 1,000 years on Franklin Sills, 50, for a dry cleaner robbery in which he netted \$73.10.

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March Winds Bring Snow To Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A raw March chill clung to the nation's northeastern quarter today while a surge of wintry cold and snow swirled toward the northern Rockies and Plains.

Stockman's warnings were issued in the Dakotas, Colorado, Wyoming and the Nebraska panhandle. Travelers going into the Colorado mountain country also were warned of approaching cold weather, strong northerly winds and widespread snow.

In the East, light snow occasionally mixed with rain fell from the lower Great Lakes and central Appalachians into northern New England. Snow flurries dusted scattered areas from the middle Missouri Valley into the Midwest.

Gale warnings flew along the Washington coast. Rain spilled inland to Idaho and Montana.

Clear and dry weather dominated most of the southern half of the country, but a frosty chill lingered over the southeast outside Florida.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 7 at Grand Forks, N.D., to 63 at Blythe, Calif.

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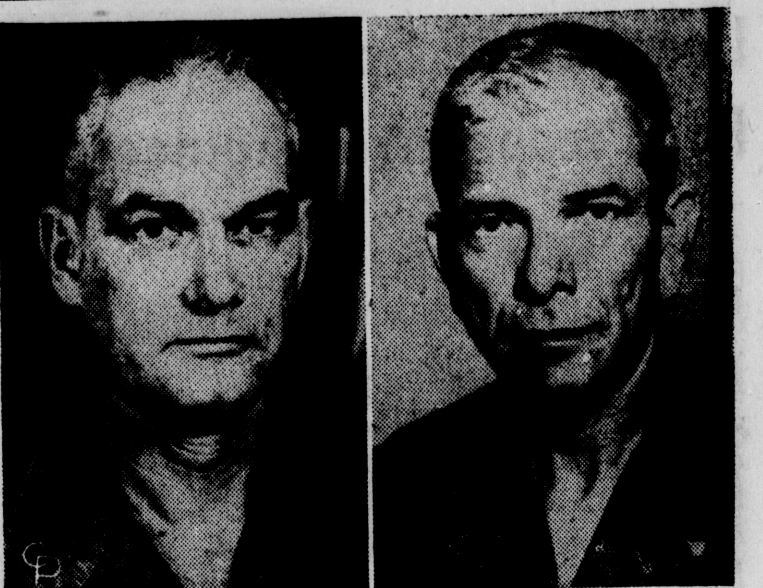
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700-13	\$27.25	\$18.50	\$1.94
735-14	\$29.15	\$19.80	\$2.07
775-14	\$31.75	\$21.60	\$2.20
855-14	\$34.85	\$23.70	\$2.57
885-14	\$38.95	\$25.70	\$2.86
825-14	\$33.15	\$22.50	\$2.36
735-15	\$29.50	\$20.00	\$2.08
775-15	\$30.95	\$21.00	\$2.21
815-15	\$32.15	\$21.80	\$2.38
845-15	\$34.25	\$23.30	\$2.57
915-15	\$35.70	\$25.70	\$3.01

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MY LAI HIGHER-UPS—The 14 new officers enmeshed in the My Lai massacre investigation include Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster (left) and Brig. Gen. George H. Young Jr. Koster 50, commanded the Americal Division in South Vietnam at the time, and then became West Point commandant. Young, 49, was assistant division commander.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 24, 1970 9
Circleville, Ohio



FIRST CATCH — Leonard Eblin displays his first catch of the year. The fish were caught last week and hopefully are a sign of things to come. The fish were caught south of the Deer Creek dam and included walleyes and bass.

NBA Eyes Lanier, Maravich And Tomjanovich In Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association, better late than never, finally has begun its harvest of the college basketball stars with top picks Bob Lanier, Rudy Tomjanovich and Pete Maravich apparently still up for grabs.

Scioto Downs Schedules The Jug Trial

In a move to bring the finest 3-year-old pacers in the country to Scioto Downs at the peak of their sophomore year, the week before the prestigious Little Brown Jug, the Mid-America Racing Association has announced plans for "The Jug Trial."

Scheduled for May Sept. 14th at Scioto Downs, "The Jug Trial" will carry an added money purse of \$10,000.

In announcing plans for the race for 3-year-old pacers, Mara General Manager Robert Steele stated, "This race is open to every 3-year-old pacer in the sport. M.A.R.A. scheduled this race in our 1970 program at Scioto Downs, because Hazel Park Raceway in Detroit, who normally holds the Brown Jug Trial, is racing spring dates this year."

Hank Thomson, president of the Little Brown Jug race at Delaware, Ohio, endorsed The Jug Trial at Scioto Downs. "The Horseman's Futurity 3-year-old race is held at Indianapolis on Sunday Sept. 6th. The Little Brown Jug will race on Thursday Sept. 24th, and this means that until now, there was only one other major 3-year-old racing event scheduled between Sept. 6th and 24th. And only a few of the top 3-year-olds in the sport are eligible to that event."

Now that Scioto Downs has carded the \$10,000 added The Jug Trial on Sept. 14th, the owners of the finest crop of 3-year-old pacers the sport has ever produced, will have one final severe test before our race at Delaware on Sept. 24th."

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Twins Snap Loss String, Beat White Sox

By TOM SALADINO
The Minnesota Twins, who have been on nothing but a losing streak all spring, snapped another Monday behind the shaky hurling of Ron Perranoski.

The Twins, West Division champions of the American League last year, opened the 1970 spring exhibition campaign with a string of nine straight losses before winning Monday, their five-game losing skein came to a halt in a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

And the staggering Twins with a 2-14 spring mark almost blew it in the ninth inning after getting superb one-hit pitching from rookie Bill Zepp over the first five innings.

After going ahead 4-3 on Charlie Manuel's run-scoring hit in the eighth Perranoski the star left-handed reliever who was rocked for five hits and one run in 2 1-3 innings loaded the bases with only one out.

But the cool Twins' fireman got Chicago's Tom McGraw on a foul pop up and fired a third strike past Bill Melton to end the thriller. Tony Oliva slashed a homer for the Twins earlier.

In other action the Pittsburgh Pirates slammed five home runs and three-hit pitching from big Bob Veale in a 15-7 rout of Kansas City. Veale going seven innings allowed two runs and his first walk of the spring. The Pirate sluggers were Willie Stargell, Gene Alley, Jerry May, John Jeter and Bill Mazeroski.

The New York Mets nipped St. Louis 4-3 on Cleon Jones' three-run inside-the-park homer, keying a four-run fourth inning but the Mets' B squad dropped a 4-3 decision to the Philadelphia Phillies as Chris Short stopped them on three hits in seven innings. Larry Hise's run-scoring double pitched the winner for the Phils.

Washington got shutout pitching from Casey Cox, Dick Such

and Darold Knowles and Frank Howard drove in a run with a single in the Senators 2-0 triumph over Baltimore.

Rookie John Mayberry's 500-foot homer off Sonny Siebert lifted the Houston Astros to a 3-2 victory over Boston. Joe Pepitone had a run-scoring single for the Astros.

Another rookie, Frank Baker of the New York Yankees, cracked a three-run seventh inning homer as the Yanks swept past Detroit 5-2.

Larry Brown knocked in all three Cleveland runs in the Indians 3-2 triumph over Chicago while Sam McDowell hurled seven strong innings for the winners. Brown slapped a two-

LE Baseball Picture Has Bright Outlook

Six returning lettermen and some young ball players from the Logan Elm summer baseball programs will form the nucleus of this year's Logan Elm varsity baseball squad.

Seniors Greg Fouch (IF), K. C. Jones (IF) and Ken Short (OF); Junior Steve Curtis (C-IF); Sophomores Wernie Teets (P-OF-C), and Gary Wertman (P-IF) are returning from last year's varsity.

"We have some fine young ball players coming up from the undefeated Logan Elm Pony League team," Coach Vic Pontius offered, "and we are enthused about the future of Logan Elm baseball."

Juniors from last years reserve team are: Keith Lands (IF) and Dale Valentine (OF); sophomores, Dane Conley (OF), and Steve Fischer (OF-IF) and John Payne (P-OF); freshman who may play varsity and reserve, Gary Francis (P-IF), John Fetherolf (OF), Mike Hildenbrand (IF-OF), Mike Holbrook (IF), Ken Kurtz (IF), Doug Marshall (P-OF), John Mead (C), Dan Patrick (OF) and Jeff Russell (OF).

The Braves will field a team that is young and short on experience but with a lot of potential. They had 28 boys sign up for baseball this spring and the freshman include the first products of the Logan Elm little league program.

A batting cage purchased by the Booster Club has been a great benefit to the Braves baseball program.

With a great deal of returning letterman the Scioto Valley Conference should be quite strong and competitive this year and Logan Elm will make themselves heard before the season is over.

The following is the varsity and reserve schedule for the Braves. Additional reserve games may be scheduled with Westfall and Amanda.

VARSITY SCHEDULE
March 26 Starr-Washington
March 30 Westfall
April 3 Zane Trace at Kingston
April 6 at Adenax
April 8 Uniotox
April 13 At Paint Valleyx
April 15 at Laurelville
April 20 Piketoxn
April 22 At Westfallx
April 29 Adenax
April 30 At Teays Valley
May 4 At Uniotox
May 6 Paint Valleyx
May 8 Starr-Washington at Logan
May 11 Laurelville
May 13 At Piketoxn
x Denotes SVC game.
RESERVE SCHEDULE
April 9 Teays Valley
April 16 Adena
April 21 At Teays Valley
April 27 At Teays Valley
May 7 At Adena
May 19 Teays Valley

Royals Hope For Pact With Lacey

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Coach Bob Cousy and General Manager Joe Axelson traveled to Las Cruces, N. M., today in hopes of signing the team's No. 1 draft choice, Sam Lacey.

Both the Royals of the National Basketball Association and New Orleans of the American Basketball Association selected Lacey in the first rounds of their respective drafts Monday.

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run single in the second and a run-scoring double in the seventh.

San Diego jumped out to a 8-0 lead and held off Oakland 8-3 with Danny Coombs tossing four

shutout innings for the Padres and Seattle exploded for four eighth inning runs in a 5-3 triumph over California. Jim Hicks clouted a homer for the Angels.

In the only night game, Montreal came from behind to stop Atlanta 10-7.

Orlando Cepeda cracked a three-run homer, capping a six-run Braves third inning but the

Expos went ahead with a three-run sixth keyed by Marv Staehle's triple. Staehle added two other hits while Rusty Staub smashed a homer for the Expos.

Angels Rely On Speed, Maturity

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — "Speed is one of the greatest things in baseball," states Manager Lefty Phillips of the California Angels whose club has more of it this season than before.

"Speed counts both offensively and defensively," Phillips continues. "It makes the other teams make mistakes."

Shortstop Jim Fregosi, starting his tenth season as an Angel, says this is the first time the first five men in the batting order have good speed.

Although Alex Johnson was acquired in trade from Cincinnati primarily for his hitting, he's also acknowledged one of the fastest in the game on the bases.

Speed is just one of the reasons the Angels are improved this season. Another big one is maturity. Pitchers Andy Messersmith, Tom Murphy and

Rudy May who became the pitching mainstays for 1969 hadn't played a full major league season before.

Neither had five in the batting order who became regulars after June 1.

With the year's experience and continued emphasis on fundamentals this spring Phillips declares "There's no question we'll win more games. Everything depends on how many the others win."

When Lefty a former aide to Walter Alston of the Dodgers took over the Angels last May 27 they floundered in last place with an 11-28 record. From then on they played 60-63 finishing in third place of the American League's Western Division.

Even with that improvement they finished 25 games behind division winning Minnesota and 17 back of second place Oakland.

Messersmith posted the best pitching record at 16-11 after starting 0-5. May, a southpaw

wound up 10-13 after being only 1-6. Murphy finished 10-16.

Phillips must find a fourth starter and middle inning relief help while hoping Ken Tatum can come somewhere near his rookie season as the short relief hurler. After being called up on May 27 his relief work provided a tremendous boost. He was 7-2 with 22 saves and a 1.36 earned-run-average.

The Angel infield shapes up with Jim Spencer at first, Sandy Alomar at second, Fregosi at short and Aurelio Rodriguez at third.

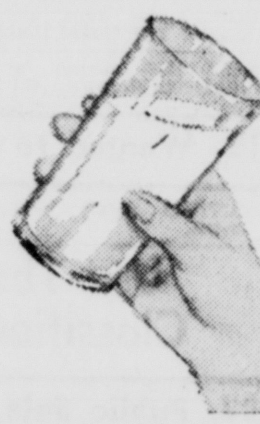
"I feel that defensively we have as fine an infield as there is in the American League," Phillips observes while worrying about the catching where Joe Azcue holds forth without much to back him up. Azcue slumped to a .218 average last season.

Johnson, who hit .315 with Cincinnati in 1969, holds down left field and there are those who feel he could lead the league in hitting this year. Jay Johnstone opens in center with a fight continuing for the other outfield spot.

Rick Reichardt, Roger Repoz, Jim Hicks and Bill Voss are the candidates.

Addition of utility infielder Chico Ruiz, in the Cincinnati deal, gives Phillips an opportunity to rest either Rodriguez or Alomar periodically, a situation

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 24, 1970 9
Circleville, Ohio



FIRST CATCH — Leonard Eblin displays his first catch of the year. The fish were caught last week and hopefully are a sign of things to come. The fish were caught south of the Deer Creek dam and included walleyes and bass.

NBA Eyes Lanier, Maravich And Tomjanovich In Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association, better late than never, finally has begun its harvest of the college basketball stars with top picks Bob Lanier, Rudy Tomjanovich and Pete Maravich apparently still up for grabs.

Scioto Downs Schedules The Jug Trial

In a move to bring the finest 3-year-old pacers in the country to Scioto Downs at the peak of their sophomore year, the week before the prestigious Little Brown Jug, the Mid-America Racing Association has announced plans for "The Jug Trial."

Scheduled for May 14th at Scioto Downs, "The Jug Trial" will carry an added money purse of \$10,000.

In announcing plans for the race for 3-year-old pacers, Mara General Manager Robert Steele stated, "This race is open to every 3-year-old pacer in the sport. M.A.R.A. scheduled this race in our 1970 program at Scioto Downs, because Hazel Park Raceway in Detroit, who normally holds the Brown Jug Trial, is racing spring dates this year."

Hank Thomson, president of the Little Brown Jug race at Delaware, Ohio, endorsed The Jug Trial at Scioto Downs. "The Horseman's Futurity 3-year-old pace is raced at Indianapolis on Sunday Sept. 6th. The Little Brown Jug will race on Thursday Sept. 24th, and this means that until now, there was only one other major 3-year-old pacing event scheduled between Sept. 6th and 24th. And only a few of the top 3-year-olds in the sport are eligible to that event."

Now that Scioto Downs has carded the \$10,000 added The Jug Trial on Sept. 14th, the owners of the finest crop of 3-year-old pacers the sport has ever produced, will have one final severe test before our race at Delaware on Sept. 24th."

Fish 'n Chips 74c
Shrimp 'n Chips 79c
Fish Sandwiches . . . 4 for \$1.00

Joe's Frosty Treat

844 N. Court St. — 474-3585
First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

Twins Snap Loss String, Beat White Sox

By TOM SALADINO
The Minnesota Twins, who have been on nothing but a losing streak all spring, snapped another Monday behind the shaky hurling of Ron Perranoski.

The Twins, West Division champions of the American League last year, opened the 1970 spring exhibition campaign with a string of nine straight losses before winning Monday, their five-game losing skein came to a halt in a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

And the staggering Twins with a 2-14 spring mark almost blew it in the ninth inning after getting superb one-hit pitching from rookie Bill Zepke over the first five innings.

After going ahead 4-3 on Charlie Manuel's run-scoring hit in the eighth Perranoski the star left-handed reliever who was rocked for five hits and one run in 2-13 innings loaded the bases with only one out.

But the cool Twins' fireman got Chicago's Tom McGraw on a foul pop up and fired a third strike past Bill Melton to end the thriller. Tony Oliva slashed a homer for the Twins earlier.

In other action the Pittsburgh Pirates slammed five home runs and three-hit pitching from big Bob Veale in a 15-7 rout of Kansas City. Veale going seven innings allowed two runs and his first walk of the spring. The Pirate sluggers were Willie Stargell, Gene Alley, Jerry May, John Jeter and Bill Mazeroski.

The New York Mets nipped St. Louis 4-3 on Cleon Jones' three-run inside-the-park homer, keying a four-run fourth inning but the Mets' B squad dropped a 4-3 decision to the Philadelphia Phillies as Chris Short stopped them on three hits in seven innings. Larry Hise's run-scoring double provided the winner for the Phils.

Washington got shutout pitching from Casey Cox, Dick Such

and Darold Knowles and Frank Howard drove in a run with a single in the Senators 2-0 triumph over Baltimore.

Rookie John Mayberry's 500-foot homer off Sonny Siebert lifted the Houston Astros to a 3-2 victory over Boston. Joe Pepitone had a run-scoring single for the Astros.

Another rookie, Frank Baker of the New York Yankees, cracked a three-run seventh inning homer as the Yanks swept past Detroit 5-2.

Larry Brown knocked in all three Cleveland runs in the Indians 3-2 triumph over Chicago while Sam McDowell hurled seven strong innings for the winners. Brown slapped a two-

LE Baseball Picture Has Bright Outlook

Six returning lettermen and some young ball players from the Logan Elm summer baseball programs will form the nucleus of this year's Logan Elm varsity baseball squad.

Seniors Greg Fouch (IF), K. C. Jones (1B) and Ken Short (OF); Junior Steve Curtis (C-IF); Sophomores Wirtie Teets (P-OF-C), and Gary Wertman (P-IF) are returning from last year's varsity.

"We have some fine young ball players coming up from the undefeated Logan Elm Pony League team," Coach Vic Pontius offered, "and we are enthused about the future of Logan Elm baseball."

Juniors from last years reserve team are: Keith Lands (IF) and Dale Valentine (OF); sophomores, Dane Conley (OF), and Steve Fischer (OF-IF) and John Payne (P-OF); freshman who may play varsity and reserve, Gary Francis (P-IF), John Fetherolf (OF), Mickey Hildenbrand (1B-OF), Mike Holbrook (IF), Ken Kurtz (IF), Doug Marshall (P-OF), John Mead (C), Dan Patrick (OF) and Jeff Russell (OF).

The Braves will field a team that is young and short on experience but with a lot of potential. They had 28 boys sign up for baseball this spring and the freshman include the first products of the Logan Elm little league program.

A batting cage purchased by the Booster Club has been a great benefit to the Braves baseball program.

With a great deal of returning lettermen the Scioto Valley Conference should be quite strong and competitive this year and Logan Elm will make themselves heard before the season is over.

The following is the varsity and reserve schedule for the Braves. Additional reserve games may be scheduled with Westfall and Amanda.

VARSITY SCHEDULE
March 26 Starr-Washington
March 30 Westfall
April 3 Zane Trace at Kingston
April 6 at Adenax
April 8 Unionox
April 13 At Paint Valley
April 15 at Laurelville
April 20 Piketon
April 22 At Westfall
April 29 Adenax
April 30 At Teays Valley
May 4 At Unionox
May 6 Paint Valley
May 8 Starr-Washington at Logan
May 11 Laurelville
May 13 At Piketon
x Denotes SVC game.

RESERVE SCHEDULE
April 9 Teays Valley
April 16 Adena
April 21 At Teays Valley
April 27 At Teays Valley
May 7 At Adena
May 19 Teays Valley

run single in the second and a run-scoring double in the seventh.

San Diego jumped out to a 8-0 lead and held off Oakland 8-3 with Danny Coombs tossing four

shutout innings for the Padres and Seattle exploded for four eighth inning runs in a 5-3 triumph over California. Jim Hicks clouted a homer for the Angels.

Angels Rely On Speed, Maturity

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — "Speed is one of the greatest things in baseball," states Manager Lefty Phillips of the California Angels whose club has more of it this season than before.

"Speed counts both offensively and defensively," Phillips continues. "It makes the other teams make mistakes."

Shortstop Jim Fregosi, starting his tenth season as an Angel, says this is the first time the first five men in the batting order have good speed.

Although Alex Johnson was acquired in trade from Cincinnati primarily for his hitting, he's also acknowledged one of the fastest in the game on the bases.

Speed is just one of the reasons the Angels are improved this season. Another big one is maturity. Pitchers Andy Messersmith, Tom Murphy and

Rudy May who became the pitching mainstays for 1969 hadn't played a full major league season before.

Neither had five in the batting order who became regulars after June 1.

With the year's experience and continued emphasis on fundamentals this spring Phillips declares "There's no question we'll win more games. Everything depends on how many the others win."

When Lefty a former aide to Walter Alston of the Dodgers took over the Angels last May 27 they floundered in last place with an 11-28 record. From then on they played 60-63 finishing in third place of the American League's Western Division.

Even with that improvement they finished 26 games behind division winning Minnesota and 17 back of second place Oakland.

Messersmith posted the best pitching record at 16-11 after starting 0-5. May, a southpaw

wound up 10-13 after being only 1-6. Murphy finished 10-10.

Phillips must find a fourth starter and middle inning relief help while hoping Ken Tatum can come somewhere near his rookie season as the short relief hurler. After being called up on May 27 his relief work provided a tremendous boost. He was 7-2 with 22 saves and a 1.36 earned-run-average.

The Angel infield shapes up with Jim Spencer at first, Sandy Alomar at second, Fregosi at short and Aurelio Rodriguez at third.

"I feel that defensively we have as fine an infield as there is in the American League," Phillips observes while worrying about the catching where Joe Azcue holds forth without much to back him up. Azcue slumped to a .218 average last season.

Johnson, who hit .315 with Cincinnati in 1969, holds down left field and there are those who feel he could lead the league in hitting this year. Jay Johnstone opens in center with a fight continuing for the other outfield spot.

Rick Reichardt, Roger Repoz, Jim Hicks and Bill Voss are the candidates.

Addition of utility infielder Chico Ruiz, in the Cincinnati deal, gives Phillips an opportunity to rest either Rodriguez or Alomar periodically, a situation

in the only night game, Montreal came from behind to stop Atlanta 10-7.

Orlando Cepeda cracked a three-run homer, capping a six-run Braves third inning but the

Expos went ahead with a three-run sixth keyed by Marv Staehle's triple. Staehle added two other hits while Rusty Staub smashed a homer for the Expos.

he couldn't afford a year ago. Summing up, Phillips sees improvement with the hitting of Johnson, more depth in pitching and more speed plus the fact his three starting pitchers have experienced a full campaign.

So also have Spencer Alomar Rodriguez Johnstone and Voss. "They know they belong in the majors and that relaxes them mentally," explains the manager who himself has just completed his rookie year.

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Royals Hope For Pact With Lacey
CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Coach Bob Cousy and General Manager Joe Axelson traveled to Las Cruces, N. M., today in hopes of signing the team's No. 1 draft choice, Sam Lacey.

Both the Royals of the National Basketball Association and New Orleans of the American Basketball Association selected Lacey in the first rounds of their respective drafts Monday.

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responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere
thanks to all our relatives, friends
and neighbors for kindness and
sympathy shown during the sickness
and death of our loving Mother,
Mrs. Nellie Greenlee. Many thanks
to Roger Phillips, Debraugh
Funeral Home, Dr. Bertha A.
Bourgeois, Dr. Carlos Alvarez, Dr.
V. D. Koons and University Hospital.
In memory of our Mother
is very near us still.
For in the hearts
Of those who loved
She lives and always will
The family of
Mrs. Nellie M. Greenlee

2. Special Notice

BLACKBURN now buying night
crawlers, 360 Walnut Street (rear).
BUYING nitewalkers. Open dusk
til 7 Mike, 322 Weldon Ave.
BUYING fresh caught nitewalkers
from dusk til 1 a.m. only. Davis
331 Huston Street.
RENT a truck, move yourself. Left
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poor \$1.00. Koehneiser Hardware.
CUSTOM BUTCHERING and processing.
Fast service. State inspected.
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BEAVERS Poodle Salon, Poodle
Grooming, Freda Manbeavers,
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FRANK Smallwood Refuse Hauling
and trash drums, 638 Clinton St.,
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TRUCK mechanic, experienced,
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WANTED man to work on dairy
farm. Modern milking parlor. Top
wages. House furnished. Social
security paid. Must have ex-
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Reference required. Call 474-6482,
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For interview
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housework. 474-3337.

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or registered nurses. Good salary.
Call for appointment, 474-3655.

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COUPLE or individual with desire
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or part-time. c/o Box 708-C,
The Herald.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do babysitting, house cleaning
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Call 474-7839 after 5:30 p.m.

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10-A Motorcycles

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FOR Sale: Honda 150 cc. Family
Outdoor Center, 1211 N. Court.

10-B Trucks

1968 F-700 Ford dump truck. Good
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12. Trailers

FOR sale: 1966 Mobile Home. Call
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FOR sale: 12 x 45 trailer, 2 years
old, good condition, awning and
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15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for day or week. 474-4855.

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As I am moving into smaller living quarters I will sell at
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620 South Clinton Street in Circleville, Ohio the following items:
1 Gibson refrigerator; 1 Norge wash tub with springs and
machine; 1 pedal sewing machine; 2 metal beds with springs
and mattress; 1 half bed with stove; 1 Autcraft gas heater (used
rugs); 1 cot; 1 gas cooking stove; 3 chests of drawers; 1 dresser
with mirror; 1 small gas heater; 1 small rocker; 2 small stands; 1
end table; 4 table stands; 6 wooden chairs; 2 metal stands; 1
one table; 1 wooden rocker; 1 porch swing; 4 lawn chairs; 1
swing set; 1 metal cabinet (white); bed clothing; electric mixer;
pots and pans; lot of dishes. And many other items too
numerous to mention.

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Thursday March 26, 1970

Starting at 10:30 A.M.

Case D.C. tractor with Eagle hitch, with 3-14 mounted plow;
2 I.H.C. discs; Brillion cultipacker with seeder attachment;
John Deere 2-row hoe; 3-row weeder; 3 section spring tooth
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sprayers; Case 140 hay baler; John Deere rake; John Deere
crimper; Ford post hole digger; tractor seeder; Coby high
side rear end unloading wagon; 2 steel wheel wagons with box
beds; 2 flat bottom wagons with built up high sides, false end
gates and motor; P.T.O. feed cart; platform scales; hand corn
sheller; Lentz 10" feed grinder; grain roller with electric motor;
7" x 50" endless belt;

McCurdy 32' elevator with electric motor; 20' Harvest Handler
with motor; 10' grain auger with motor; McDev electric cream
separator, like new; 2 pall Sussex milkers with 150 gallon bulk
tank and wash tank; feed cooker; 10 gallon milk cans; cow
chains and numbers; feed sacks; 300 and 500 bushel round
corn cribs; 2 hay racks; 2 calf creep feeders; feed boxes; covered
feed feeder; cattle oilers; 5 farrowing pens; 4 - 7' x 12' sleeping
pens; 3 hog feeders; hog troughs; 3 sled hog waterers; large
brooder house; fence and posts; copper kettle; 3 iron kettles;

Lard press and sausage grinder; crocks; jars; cans; chicken
equipment; lawn mower; forks; shop tools; bolts; other items;
250 bushel shelled corn; 400 bushel oats.

The following items will be consigned by Max Miller: belt ele-
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gallon ten-row cont. sprayer; 3' x 3 p.h. Ford disc.

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10 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 24, 1970

Circleville, Ohio

Daily Television Schedule

TUESDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 - (4) Name Droppers - C;

4:00 - (6) Dark Shadows - C;

(10) Pillsbury Bakeoff - C;

(34) Sesame Street.

4:30 - (4) Peyton Place; (6)

Flinstones - C; (10) Movie

"In Old Chicago" (Part 1).

5:00 - (4) Perry Mason; (6)

I Love Lucy; (34) Misterog-

ers.

5:30 - (6) Truth or Con-

sequences - C; (34) Friendly

Giant.

5:45 - (34) Chimney Corner.

6:00 - (4) News, Weather.

Sports - C; (6) Big Valley

- C; (10) News, Weather.

Sports - C; (34) Folk Guitar.

6:30 - (4) News - Huntley,

Brinkley - C; (10) News -

Cronkite - C; (34) Smart

Sewing.

7:00 - (4) Sparky Anderson -

C; (6) News, Weather, Sports

- C; (10) News, Weather.

18. Houses for Sale

HOUSE in Kingston, 4 rooms, bath
and 1/2, large lot, 642-2837.

A.M.A.N.D.A., 2 bedrooms, full
bath, a.m.e., gas furnace, water
heater, attached garage, corner lot,
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19. Farms for Sale

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Ruth McFadden - 474-3995

Charles Rose - 986-6584

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Robert Burton, 474-3058

David Betts, 474-4004

Pat Knecht, 474-4469

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James W. Ford, 474-4581

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cheap to right buyer for immediate
sale, 474-3553.

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Pizza Parlor. Neat and
clean as a pin. Good ac-
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good operation for family
group.

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good quality merchandise, like new.
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HOOVER

SPIN WASHERS

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

by **Rud Blake**

SPORTS Highlights

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Opening day is two weeks from today and Sam McDowell is making projections of winning 25 to 30 games this season.

After pitching seven innings Monday—the longest any Indian pitcher has hurled this spring—McDowell said, "I'm ready to start the season right now and be at least as good as I was last year, when I won 18 games."

NEW YORK (AP) — Atlanta's Western Division champion, gets into action Wednesday night but Eastern Division winner New York waits until Thursday as the National Basketball Association playoffs open.

The Hawks host Chicago in one of three best-of-7 semifinal series Wednesday. Western Division runnerup Los Angeles hosts Phoenix and Milwaukee, the second place team in the East, plays Philadelphia at Madison, Wis.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Teenager Don Gullett continues to impress Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson who is counting on giving the rookie pitcher a shot on the team this year.

"I was more pleased with Don today than at any time this spring," Anderson said Monday after the Reds had downed the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-3 in an exhibition game at Vero Beach and Gullett picked up the victory. "He really fought back out there."

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry West, who wilted in other years, has finally realized an elusive goal—the National Basketball Association scoring title.

The Los Angeles Lakers super forward, who finished runnerup to Wilt Chamberlain twice, closed out this season with 2,309 points.

7 Ohio Cagers Are Selected By Pro Teams

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven Ohio college players were selected by teams in both the National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association when the leagues held their annual drafts Monday.

Jim Ard of Cincinnati was taken in the first round by Seattle of the NBA and in the third round by New York of the ABA. Dave Sorenson of Ohio State went to Cleveland in the second NBA round and to Los Angeles in the third ABA round.

Los Angeles later tapped Bob Moore of Central State, who was picked by Buffalo of the NBA in the fifth round. Ohio University's Greg McDivitt was picked in the third NBA round by Phoenix and in the fourth ABA round by Carolina. Both Portland of the NBA and Pittsburgh of the ABA tapped George Janky of Dayton.

Wayne Sokolowski of Ashland was taken by Cleveland in the fifth NBA round and by Carolina of the ABA. Bob Mabry of Rio Grande was tapped by Cincinnati in the ninth NBA round and by New Orleans of the ABA.

Registration Set For Baseball

Circleville Youth Baseball Program will hold registration at the Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All boys interested in participating in Mosquito, Little League Minor, Little League Major, Babe Ruth and Pony League must register.

Boys registering for the first time must bring their birth certificate and their parents are requested to attend.

Any boys between the ages of eight and 16 are eligible.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Circleville City School District, at the office of the Clerk, 580 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio until 1:30 p.m., E.T., April 25, 1970, and at that time publicly opened for all labor, material, and services necessary for the completion of Construction Work entitled:

Construction Work entitled: Addition to Atwater Elementary School.

All in accordance with documents prepared by Harder and Reed AIA Architects, 613 High Street, Worthington, Ohio 43085.

Construction proposals will be received for General, Mechanical, and Electrical work, or any combination thereof.

All documents are on file for review at the office of the Architect, Board of Education, the Columbus Builders Exchange, and the Columbus office at P. W. Dodge Corporation.

All bidding documents will be forwarded SHIPMENT CHARGES COLLECT. A deposit of twenty five (\$25.00) (checks made payable to Harder and Reed Architects) for each set of Construction Documents required. Deposit will be fully refundable to bidding prime contractors upon return of said documents in good condition within ten (10) days of receiving bids. Individual drawing sheets may be obtained at cost by ordering direct from the printer (Columbus phone number 222-6711).

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days (after the date of receiving bids). Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.

Board of Education
Circleville City School District
Mary Ellen Rader Clerk
Mar. 24, 25; Apr. 7, 14, 21

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 24, 1970 11
Circleville, Ohio

ABA Keeps Money Ready As Cage Bidding War Starts

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association kept its money bags ready and waiting today in case Pete Maravich and Bob Lanier want to dip in, but Commissioner Jack Dolph predicted this would be the last bidding war between the ABA and the rival National Basketball Association.

"I predict there will be a common draft next year," Dolph said Monday after his 3-year-old league completed its annual player draft at the same time the NBA was holding its draft a mile downtown.

"We have proven our ability to sign players," Dolph said, "and, if need be, we'll prove it again."

The implication was that the two leagues would merge before too long, just as a sky-high bidding war forced the merger of the National and American Football Leagues.

"We have been negotiating with the NBA in good faith,"

Scioto Opens Training Area

The barn area at Scioto Downs will open for training on April 1st, according to a statement released by Charles D. Hill, president of the suburban Columbus five eighths mile harness racing spa.

Mr. Hill disclosed, "Because of the severe weather conditions this past winter, most of the stables training at nearby county fair tracks, are far behind schedule. If these stables are to be ready to race when we open the season on May 22nd, they must get their horses on a good racing surface."

Scioto's all-weather track has been resurfaced and is ready for horses.

Horsemen wishing to move into Scioto to complete their training schedule should contact Bob Steele at the track.

Stall applications for the 1970 racing season will go into the mail this week. The two new summer-type barns containing 120 additional stalls, which will bring the total space to 840 stalls will be completed well ahead of the May 22nd opening.

The Results

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA Playoffs
Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Eastern Division Semifinals
Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee
at Philadelphia, Wis., 1st game of best-of-7 series
Western Division Semifinals
Chicago at Atlanta, 1st game of best-of-7 series
Phoenix at Los Angeles, 1st game of best-of-7 series

ABA
Monday's Results
New Orleans 122, Dallas 116
Today's Games
Miami vs. Carolina at Charlotte, N.C.
Dallas at Pittsburgh
Wednesday's Games
Carolina at Indiana
Pittsburgh at Kentucky
Washington at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Seattle
Monday's Results
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 3
Houston 2, St. Louis 3
New York 4, New York (N) 1
Philadelphia 4, New York (N) 1

(B) Pittsburgh 17, Kansas City 7
Cleveland 3, Chicago (N) 2
San Diego 3, Oakland 3
Washington 2, Baltimore 0
Minnesota 4, Chicago (A) 3
Seattle 4, California 3
Montreal 4, Atlanta 7
New York (A) 5, Detroit 2
Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at Orlando
Houston vs. Boston at Winter Haven
Los Angeles vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota
Montreal vs. Baltimore at Miami
New York (N) vs. New York (A) at St. Petersburg
Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Clearwater
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at Bradenton
Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at Scottsdale
San Diego vs. Oakland at Yuma
San Francisco at Hiroshima
California vs. Seattle at Palm Springs
Kansas City vs. Washington at Pompano Beach
Wednesday's Games
Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Orlando
Cincinnati vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, N.Y.
Houston vs. Kansas City at Cocoa
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis at Vero Beach
Miami vs. Kansas City (B) at West Palm Beach
Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland
Pittsburgh vs. Boston at Winter Haven
Chicago (N) vs. Seattle at Turin
San Diego vs. California at Yuma
San Francisco at Okla. City
Chicago (A) vs. New York (A) at Sarasota
Cleveland vs. Oakland at Mesa

**New Orleans Wins
Over Dallas, 122-116**
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New Orleans snapped a four-game losing streak Monday night with a 122-116 victory over Dallas in the only action in the American Basketball Association.

Coach Babe McCarthy, a weary optimist, clapped his sweaty victors on the back and told them they still had a good chance to take it all—even if the Bucs were running last in the ABA's Western Division.

Dolph said, "We have broad areas of agreement and much fewer areas of disagreement than we did a month or even two weeks ago."

A common draft was impossible this year, he said, because of "the time element—it took so long for the respective merger committees to get where they are. We didn't think we could wait, so the draft was an area in which both leagues agreed to disagree for the time being."

Not only didn't the ABA wait, it held the first four rounds of its draft in January and signed eight players last week, as follows:

Indiana Pacers—Rick Mount, Purdue; Kentucky Colonels—Dan Issel and Mike Pratt, Kentucky; and Claude Virden, Murray State; Pittsburgh Pipers—Mike Maloy, Davidson; Washington Caps—Charlie Scott, North Carolina; Dallas Chaparrals—Emanuel Cannon, Grambling; New Orleans Buccaneers—Wendell Ladner, Southern Mississippi.

A ninth player signed Monday, the Miami Floridians announcing that Fran O'Hanlon, a backcourt man from Villanova, had come to terms.

The ABA's Carolina Cougars still had high hopes of signing Maravich, Louisiana State's all-time college scoring leader, but Lanier, the 6-foot-11 strong man from St. Bonaventure, reportedly was committed to the NBA.

Lanier was picked by New York of the ABA and Detroit of the NBA, while Atlanta of the NBA took Maravich.

Maravich's father, Press, his coach at LSU, said his son would have no announcement for several weeks. Lanier indicated he might reach a decision later this week.

Hold Hearing On Future Of Pilots

SEATTLE (AP) — Double barreled court action was in store today on the big question of whether a switch of the franchise of the Seattle Pilots to Milwaukee should be allowed.

A hearing on whether to grant a temporary injunction to prevent the sale and transfer of the American League baseball club was to continue before Superior Court Judge James Mifflin at 9:30 a.m.

At 2 p.m., Washington State and Seattle were to present their reasons in U.S. District Court why they should not be prevented from interfering with sale of the club to Milwaukee interests.

Last Thursday, Pacific Northwest Sports, Inc., which owns the Pilots, petitioned the federal court to order the sale under the Bankruptcy Act.

William Walsh, representing Pacific Northwest Sports, said the Pilots owner would be destroyed if the team cannot be sold, and therefore, he said, Seattle still would have no major league baseball. He said the league club owners are trying to recover their original investment by trying to sell the Pilots for \$10.5 million.

During Monday's session in Superior Court, testimony showed the current owners of the Pilots would profit by \$1 million by sale of the team to Milwaukee, and that a contract for such a sale was signed one day before a league meeting was scheduled in Tampa, Fla., during which the transfer was to have been voted upon.

Mifflin said that as far as he could see Seattle residents don't want the club, and if it remained in the city, ticket sales and attendance wouldn't measure up to the hopes of those interested.

Don January Wins Playoff, \$25,000

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Don January, his 1970 bankroll quadrupled by more than \$25,000 won in Monday's playoff for the Greater Jacksonville Open golf title, heads for Miami and the next tournament today in one of his typical streaks.

"I can't play more than four or five weeks in a row," said the 40-year-old veteran who registered his 11th victory of all time and first since 1968, "I'll play straight through the Masters and then go back to Dallas."

He has been doing it this way several years and finishing high up among the year's money winners while playing only half as much as most other tour golfers.

He also is spending more time at home, where he and Billy Martindale, a former regular on the golf tour, are building the Royal Oak Country Club course. They expect to open it in July with more than 500 members.

January beat Dale Douglass in the playoff with three straight birdie puts on the last three holes. January shot three-under-par 69 on the 6,948-yard Hidden Hill course while Douglass matched par 72.

As he stood on the 18th tee, with the match tied on Douglass' 15-foot birdie putt on the previous hole, January had two distinct thoughts.

"First, I thought: 'I've got to get a birdie or two,' January said. "But when he hit his tee shot in trouble, I had to make sure the wind didn't get my ball like it did his."

January played it safe, made the green of the 202-yard par 3 hole but left himself a long putt. "I'd say it was 40 feet," January told newsmen afterward. "I'd say it was 40 feet, too," chimed in Douglass, his sense of humor intact and his pockets lined with \$11,400 second prize plus \$5,000 television playoff money and a share of the gate receipts.

Harry Malmberg, who managed the High Point-Thomasville, N. C., team in the Carolina League last season, this year will manage Elmira N. Y., in the Kansas City farm system.

EUREKA FULL SIZE CLEANER WITH TRIPLE CARE CLEANING POWER!

Adjustable 3-position hose is easy to operate, designed for comfort.

Strong durable cast metal body protects disposable bag, zipper opening.

Trusted detergent bag cleans fresh carpets, drapes, upholstery, curtains, etc.

All metal construction is built for years of use.



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Lawn & Plant Food

20-10-5
5,000 square ft. coverage... feeds grass for months

\$1.99
Per Bag

Limit 2 bags per customer at above price... additional \$2.50 each

FIRESTONE STORE

116 W. Main St. — 474-4938

Tiger



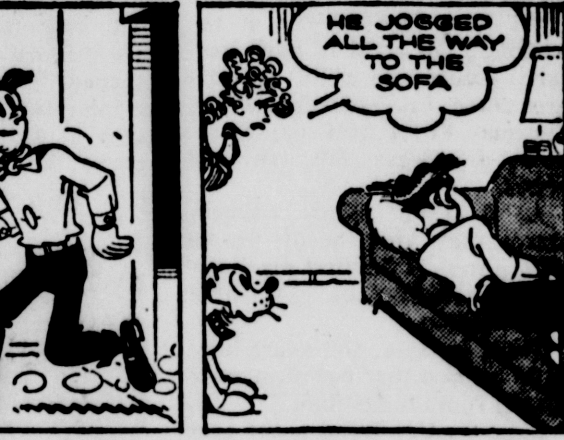
Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Mr. Kett



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Lift Ban On Private Mail Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office has lifted temporarily its ban against private firms providing mail service in New York City and at least eight other metropolitan areas where strikes have ended postal service.

The department waived, in effect, its monopoly on the handling of letter mail in the cities where incoming mail is embargoed. The embargoes were ordered to avoid vast mail pileups during the postal workers' wildcat strike for higher pay.

One private organization—which already offers the equivalent of third-class service in 42 cities in 21 states—has offered to have "a skeleton force of 50,000 workers" operating anywhere in the country in two weeks, if the government will give it a contract.

The company, the Independent Postal Systems of America (IPSA) is headquartered in Oklahoma City. It franchises similar companies elsewhere, uses bonded and uniformed carriers, and charges less for distribution of the so-called "junk mail" than the government's third-class rate.

IPSA's president, Thomas M. Murray, told the Associated

Press he has wired President Nixon proposing the government end for good its monopoly on first class mail. This, he said, would let private carriers "complement the government system now and in the future," in cases where private firms could do a better or cheaper job.

Since the postal strike the IPSA headquarters have been swamped with a fantastic flood of orders and inquiries. Murray said, including calls from major mail order houses and magazines.

The Post Office Department is granted by law the exclusive right to handle first class and air mail.

This bars private carriers from handling letter mail—any mail which is sealed which is addressed from person to person, and which is immune from being opened and inspected.

There is no apparent obstacle to private carriers handling second class mail, the spokesman said, except the much higher cost of handling addressed mail instead of the blanket coverage type of distribution which is usual for "junk mail."

However, private carriers may not use residential mail boxes. These are made to designs approved by the Post Office Department, which insists on the exclusive right to use them.

IPSA and some other similar companies, including the American Postal Corp., organized last year in Columbus, Ohio, deliver their "mailings" in plastic bags which are hung over the door knob.

There also is no legal barrier to private competition with parcel post. Many companies are in the field, and these also have been swamped with business since the postal shutdowns.

United Parcel Service offers an interstate service in most states at rates which average

about the same as the U.S. parcel post.

A UPS spokesman said the company is growing not because of its prices but because "many businesses prefer us for a generally better reliability and predictability of delivery," and

for services not provided by the government.

Among the government's other competitors in parcel deliveries are the long-established REA Express, the Greyhound Corp.'s package express, and the growing air freight service offered by all major air lines.

Under Postmaster General Winton Blount's orders, the Post Office refuses to accept any mail for localities under full embargo. Some areas have been placed under partial embargo; this means that airmail and first class mail with zip codes will be accepted.

Under full embargo are the New York metropolitan area including lower Westchester County; all of Connecticut; most of New Jersey; Philadelphia, Detroit, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Minneapolis. Partial embargoes were ordered for Pittsburgh and Chicago.

St. Joseph Sponsors Fair

St. Joseph school's annual Science Fair was held March 21-22 with students from grades three through eight participating.

Judging was held for each class and the following winners named.

Grade 3 — John LaFontaine, first; Kimberly Dean, second; Mary Stage, third; Paul Nagel, honorable mention.

Grade 4 — Linda Rhoads, first; Thomas Monarski, second; Patrick Carle, third; Joan and Jackie Goode, honorable mention.

Grade 5 — Michael Bruno, first; Carl Strittmatter, second; Paul Monarski, third; Debbie Butler, honorable mention.

Grade 6 — Laura Mehalick, first; Andy Hang, second; William Bruno, third; Michael O'Hara, honorable mention.

Grade 7 — Joanne Dietrick, first; Regina Goode, second; Mary Christina Nagel, third; Cathy Routt, third; Libby Goeller, honorable mention.

Grade 8 — Becky Steely, first; Alice Carle, second; Jacob Carle, second; Marcia Plescia, third; Donald Abbott, honorable mention.

Well known man made lakes include 252-square-mile Lake Powell in Arizona, 247-square-mile Lake Mead in Nevada and Arizona and 15,500-acre Oroville Reservoir in California.

Country Club Planned Near Greenfield

A country club-type recreation center will become a reality for families in the Highland, Fayette County areas. Construction is scheduled to begin immediately on the 585-acre development following the closing of a \$399,950 FHA loan scheduled Thursday to Buckeye Hills, Inc., developers.

Buckeye Hills, Inc. was organized in December, 1967 as a non profit corporation for the purpose of developing a country club style recreation center on land purchased in Highland and Fayette County, six miles north of Greenfield.

Application was made to FHA, U.S. Department of Agriculture, for a loan of funds under their recreation programs. The loan was approved and payment guaranteed by the Federal agency. The loan will be repaid in 37 years with an interest rate of five per cent.

The corporation has more than \$40,000 capital representing approximately 450 families paying dues of \$100 per year.

Membership is limited to 500.

The center will have an 18-hole, watered fairways golf course, a \$50,000 club house with locker rooms, an olympic size swimming pool and a fishing pond.

Golf course construction is scheduled to begin immediately. Completion date is September 30 with the course ready for play in the spring, 1971. The pool will be ready for use July 4 of the current year and the clubhouse is scheduled to open by July 31, 1970.

Future plans call for tennis courts and bridge paths. Ample picnic areas will also be available.

The recreational center will serve the communities of Greenfield, Washington C. H., Sabina, Leesburg and Good Hope.

OSU Alumni Club Slates Dinner Meet



WALTER W. SEIFERT

The Ohio State University Alumni Club of Pickaway County will meet March 31 for a dinner meeting at Tink's. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m.

Walter W. Seifert, associate professor in the Ohio State University School of Journalism, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Democracy is not a spectator sport."

Also on the program is a Centennial slide show "Campus Memories" which will help all alumni remember the good old days.

Reservations may still be made with Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Route 3, (474-5841) or Dale C. Edwards 888 Lincoln Drive, (474-5235).

Wildcat Rail

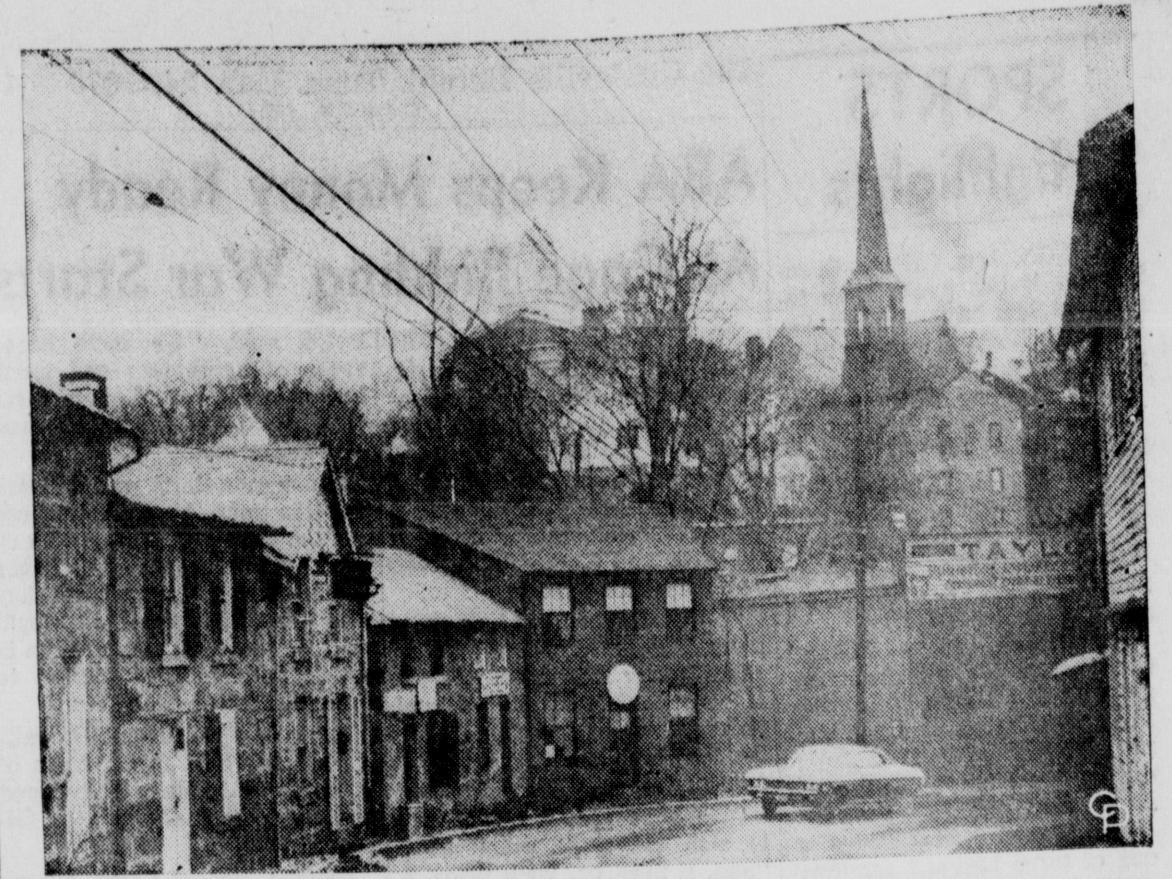
(Continued from Page 1) uation among the 45,000 shopcraft workers as like a powder keg ready to explode any minute into a nationwide wildcat walkout.

Shultz said the prospects for a voluntary settlement are no greater today than on March 4 when the President submitted to Congress a proposal for ending the dispute.

Instead, Congress ordered a 37-day strike moratorium that expires April 11.

Hungry Workers Ruin Pancake Race

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — An Anglican church in suburban Dunkeld decided to commemorate Shrove Tuesday with a traditional pancake race. The previous night, women of the parish stayed up late baking dozens of pancakes to be flipped up and down in pans held by competitors. Next morning, the pancakes were gone — church cleaners ate them all.



THE QUAIN OLD TOWN OF Ellicott City, Md., pop. 1,500, is in for an onslaught of news media, police and militants. On hill back there is courthouse, new site of trial of H. Rap Brown.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Joseph Anderson, 350 E. Union St., medical

Mrs. Robert Kuhn, 424 N. P. way St., surgical

Tonya Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Raymond, Route 1, Ashville, tonsillectomy

Mrs. Brice Young, Route 1, medical

Brian Chaffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffin, Ashville, tonsillectomy

Robin Riffle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hudnell, Ashville, tonsillectomy

Geneva Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson, 320 Crites Road, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Perry Jenkins, Tarlton

Mrs. Robert Loy, 125 Park Place

Miss Paulette LeMaster, Frankfurt

Mrs. Floyd Roll, 214 Mingo St.

Mrs. Gary Smith and daughter, Canal Winchester

EMERGENCIES

Shane Hedges, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hedges, Route 1, ingested an overdose of medicine at home.

Samantha Poling, 1 1/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poling, 520 E. Union St., injured both lips at home.

Robbin Santiock, 16, Lancaster, injured a finger of his left hand.

Tommy Wood, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wood, was treated for burns of his face and hand.

The emergency room staff treated 16 persons on Monday including 12 for medical purposes and four non-vehicle accidents.

High Court . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

pends neither on the language of the Constitution itself nor the principles of other decisions, but solely on the collective judgment of the majority as to what would be a fair and humane procedure."

Looking down the road, Black envisioned a case-by-case build-up of poor people's rights—the right to a free lawyer at the hearing; the right to have welfare continued while appeals are taken; assistance until the Supreme Court itself passes review, a process that can take years.

As a result, Black warned, states may keep needy people off the rolls in the first place until they conduct an exhaustive investigation.

Thus, he said, the court may have insured that countless poor people remain destitute.

Chief Justice Burger, the second dissenter, also looked down the road and wondered whether the court will have to approve hearings to cover reductions in assistance as well as cutoffs. Will a hearing be necessary if a man is denied help in the first place?

There is a real possibility, he wrote, "that new layers of procedural protection may become an intolerable drain on the very funds earmarked for food, clothing and other living essentials."

These problems were not lost on the majority. Brennan noted the states have very burdensome caseloads. Reflecting this concern, the decision does not require the supply of free lawyers to help the poor man present his case.

The decision was more concerned, however, with other factors: That malaise may flow from the frustration and insecurity of unjustified welfare cutoffs; that the destitute cannot help society function; and that "forces not within the control of the poor contribute to their poverty."

How can the poor be denied "rudimentary due process," Brennan asked, when "from its founding the nation's basic commitment has been to foster the dignity and well-being of all persons within its borders?"

12 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 24, 1970



IT'S A JOLLY THREESOME in Los Angeles, and from their demeanor you wouldn't guess they are in trouble over seven butchery murders — the Tate-LaBianca case. From left: Susan Denise Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel, Leslie Van Houghton. A new trial date of April 20 was set.

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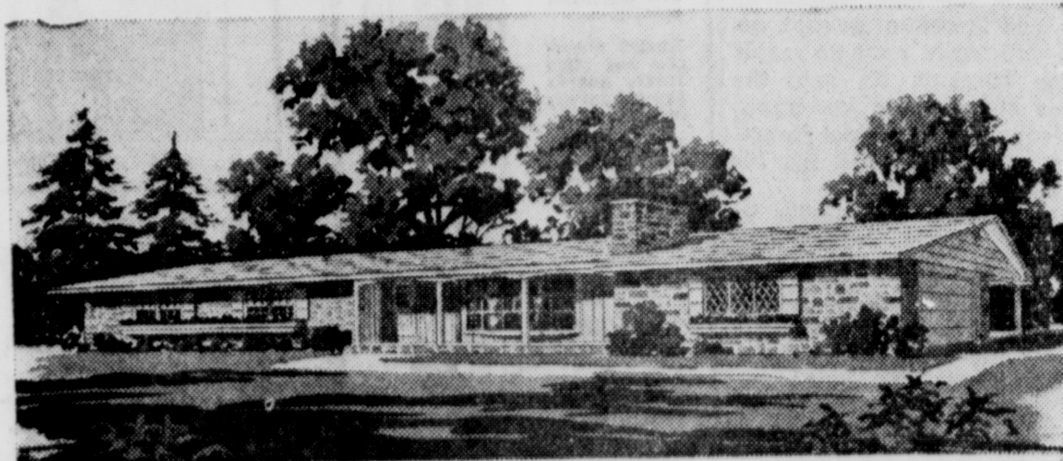


MAC'S

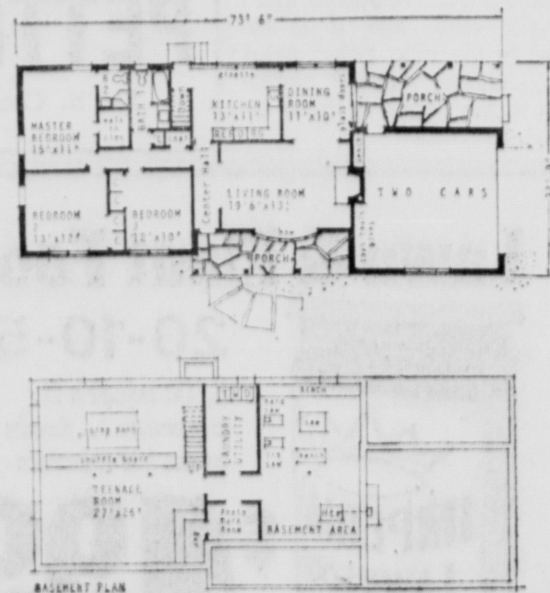
113 E. Main St.



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Choose Your Home Loan as Carefully as You Do Your House Plans . . . See Us First!



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157 W. Main St.

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The quality's the finest! The cost the lowest! The secret—Install it yourself and save!

This is Tavarra®... the natural look and texture of river stones. Rich colors and textures to complement any kitchen decor. Select from a variety of colors. Dozens of other Excelon designs and colors to choose from, too!

Exclusive, new vinyl-formula wear layer gives Excelon the lustrous look of expensive, solid-vinyl tile—but not the price tag.



ONLY 12"x12" TILE **\$7.49** Per Carton

DISCONTINUED STOCK LAST YEAR'S PATTERNS **\$5.99** Per Carton

CLOSE OUT 9"x9" TILE As Low as **\$3.99** Per Carton

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

400 N. Court St.

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Grade 3 — John LaFontaine, first; Kimberly Dean, second; Mary Stage, third; Paul Nagel, honorable mention.

Grade 4 — Linda Rnolds, first; Thomas Monarski, second; Patrick Carle, third; Joan and Jackie Goode, honorable mention.

Grade 5 — Michael Bruno, first; Carl Strittmatter, second; Paul Monarski, third; Debbie Butler, honorable mention.

Grade 6 — Laura Mehlack, Julie Sberna, Michael Monarski, first; Andy Hang, second; William Bruno, third; Michael O'Hara, honorable mention.

Grade 7 — Joanne Dietrick, Audrey May, first; Regina Goode, Mary Christina Nagel, second; Cathy Rott, third; Libby Goeller, honorable mention.

Grade 8 — Becky Steely, Alice Carle, first; Jacob Carle, second; Marcia Plesecia, third; Donald Abbott, honorable mention.

Well known man made lakes include 252-square-mile Lake Powell in Arizona, 247-square-mile Lake Mead in Nevada and Arizona and 15,500-acre Oroville Reservoir in California.

about the same as the U.S. parcel post.

A UPS spokesman said the company is growing not because of its prices but because "many businesses prefer us for a generally better reliability and predictability of delivery," and for services not provided by the government.

Among the government's other competitors in parcel deliveries are the long-established REA Express, the Greyhound Corp.'s package express, and the growing air freight service offered by all major air lines.

Under Postmaster General Winton Blount's orders, the Post Office refuses to accept any mail for localities under full embargo. Some areas have been placed under partial embargo; this means that airmail and first class mail with zip codes will be accepted.

Under full embargo are the New York metropolitan area including lower Westchester County; all of Connecticut; most of New Jersey; Philadelphia, Detroit, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Minneapolis. Partial embargoes were ordered for Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Country Club Planned Near Greenfield

A country club-type recreation center will become a reality for families in the Highland, Fayette County areas. Construction is scheduled to begin immediately on the 585-acre development following the closing of a \$399,350 FHA loan scheduled Thursday to Buckeye Hills, Inc., developers.

Buckeye Hills, Inc. was organized in December, 1967 as a non profit corporation for the purpose of developing a country club style recreation center on land purchased in Highland and Fayette County, six miles north of Greenfield.

Application was made to FHA, U.S. Department of Agriculture, for a loan of funds under their recreation programs. The loan was approved and payment guaranteed by the Federal agency. The loan will be repaid in 37 years with an interest rate of five per cent.

The corporation has more than \$40,000 capital representing approximately 450 families paying dues of \$100 per year.

Membership is limited to 500.

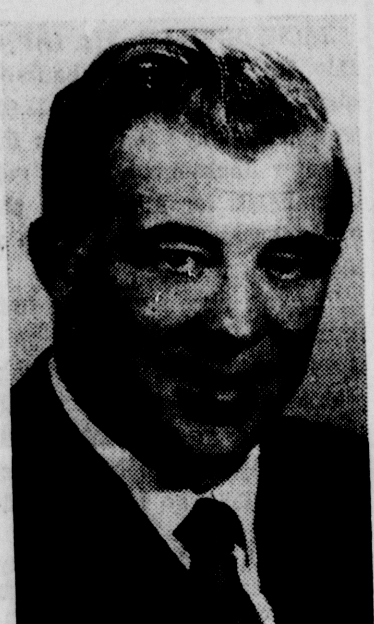
The center will have an 18-hole, watered fairways golf course, a \$50,000 club house with locker rooms, an olympic size swimming pool and a fishing pond.

Golf course construction is scheduled to begin immediately. Completion date is September 30 with the course ready for play in the spring, 1971. The pool will be ready for use July 4 of the current year and the clubhouse is scheduled to open by July 31, 1970.

Future plans call for tennis courts and bridge paths. Ample picnic areas will also be available.

The recreational center will serve the communities of Greenfield, Washington C. H., Sabina, Leesburg and Good Hope.

OSU Alumni Club Slates Dinner Meet



WALTER W. SEIFERT

The Ohio State University Alumni Club of Pickaway County will meet March 31 for a dinner meeting at Tink's. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m.

Walter W. Seifert, associate professor in the Ohio State University School of Journalism, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Democracy is not a spectator sport."

Also on the program is a Centennial slide show "Campus Memories" which will help all alumni remember the good old days.

Reservations may still be made with Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Route 3, (474-5841) or Dale C. Edwards 888 Lincoln Drive, (474-5235).

Wildcat Rail

(Continued from Page 1)

uation among the 45,000 shopcraft workers as a powder keg ready to explode any minute into a nationwide wildcat walkout.

Shultz said the prospects for a voluntary settlement are no greater today than on March 4 when the President submitted to Congress a proposal for ending the dispute.

Instead, Congress ordered a 37-day strike moratorium that expires April 11.

Hungry Workers Ruin Pancake Race

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — An Anglican church in suburban Dunkeld decided to commemorate Shrove Tuesday with a traditional pancake race. The previous night, women of the parish stayed up late baking dozens of pancakes to be flipped up and down in pans held by competitors. Next morning, the pancakes were gone — church cleaners ate them all.



THE QUANT OLD TOWN of Ellicott City, Md., pop. 1,500, is in for an onslaught of news media, police and militants. On hill back there is courthouse, new site of trial of H. Rap Brown.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Joseph Anderson, 350 E. Union St., medical

Mrs. Robert Kuhn, 424 N. Piquette St., surgical

Tonya Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Raymond, Route 1, Ashville, tonsillectomy

Mrs. Brice Young, Route 1, medical

Brian Chaffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffin, Ashville, tonsillectomy

Robin Riffle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hudnell, Ashville, tonsillectomy

Geneva Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson, 320 Crites Road, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Perry Jenkins, Tarlton Place

Mrs. Robert Loy, 125 Park Place

Miss Paulette LeMaster, Frankfort

Mrs. Floyd Roll, 214 Mingo St.

Mrs. Gary Smith and daughter, Canal Winchester

EMERGENCIES

Shane Hedges, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hedges, Route 1, ingested an overdose of medicine at home.

Samantha Poling, 1 1/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poling, 520 E. Union St., injured both lips at home.

Robbin Santiock, 16, Lancaster, injured a finger of his left hand.

Tommy Wood, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wood, was treated for burns of his face and hand.

The emergency room staff treated 16 persons on Monday including 12 for medical purposes and four non-vehicle accidents.

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